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In Business Update

'WHILE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE' Jade beats cancer despite the odds

A YOUNG Barry woman recovered from cancer when doctors said her chances of survival would be the same as winning the Lottery.

Jade Venners (28) is walking proof of the old adage 'While there's life there's hope'.

Three years ago, Jade was fading fast despite undergoing gruelling sessions of chemo-

therapy and radiology treatment.

Doctors warned her that unless a 'stem cell replacement' could be found she would just receive palliative care.

But now, a few years later, she has completely recovered and is running her own business.

Her story started five years ago when she was 23 and working at Admiral Insurance.

"I began to feel unwell and depressed. I

was even using annual leave as an opportunity to get some sleep. Sometimes I'd sleep for 18 hours a day.

"I then noticed a small lump in my neck. My GP gave me antibiotics and told me to return for a check-up in two weeks. Unfortunately, the lump was still there."

Jade was referred to the University Hospital of Wales and in very late 2012 a biopsy was carried out. She was

diagnosed with Hodgkin Lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system.

She was cared for in the Teenage Cancer Trust's ward at UHW which takes people up to the age of 25.

"They were kind enough to put me in a special ward and I was honoured that they were kind enough to fit me in."

It meant Jade was with people closer to her own age.

What followed was a prolonged, brutal regime of chemotherapy and radiology treatment. She lost her hair and her prospects looked grim.

"It was a nightmare for me and my family. It became apparent that the 'chemo' was not working and the doctors started to talk about stem cell replacement, and if this didn't work the only alternative was palliative care - which was devastating."

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Jade (left) with her sister Jodie.

Family's terror at 'bullet hole' in bedroom window

SOUTH Wales Police has launched an investigation after a Barry mother heard a bang and saw a 'bullet-shaped hole' in a bedroom window, writes a GEM Reporter.

She had been putting her two children to bed. The incident took place on Thursday evening, October 26.

Stevie-Jade Williams (22) had been standing by the window seconds before she heard the bang.

Police patrols in the Ceiriog Close, Dyfnallt Road and Islwyn Way area have been stepped up.

Ms Williams contacted police on the night and they told her someone would be sent out in 24 hours.

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Fireworks fun on Barry Island this Saturday

THE 44th Fireworks Fiesta organised by the Rotary Club of Barry takes place this Saturday evening, November 4, on Barry Island.

Carl Kerr, chairman of the fireworks committee, emphasised the event would go ahead in all but the most exceptional circumstances.

He explained: "We will be holding it whatever the weather brings, except perhaps gales, so please ignore any rumours to the contrary. This year's display will be even better than last year."

"The fireworks will start at 7.45pm prompt,

but to avoid the last-minute rush, we suggest arriving from 6pm."

"There is parking available at Harbour Road car park and at Nell's Point car park, and people are advised to also use the trains, and go on foot if it is convenient to walk across to the Island."

The event is supported by Barry Town Council and the Vale Council. Many of the traders will be open as usual.

A spokesperson said: "The Rotary Club of Barry Rotary says it is grateful if people dip their hands in their pockets to contribute to the costs of future funding of the event."

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'I cannot stop thinking about the lost puppy'

HAVING visited St Athan and Flemingstone, for the first time, I saw a distressed lady who had lost her little puppy of a few weeks old.

I had seen the little creature from the back window and thought "Oh dear! It had no road sense!"

Unfortunately, I didn't get the lady's name, but she was driving a red car, so I went back the

next day and tried to find her. I put notices on all the red cars in the area, but still am no nearer to knowing the fate of the puppy.

If the lady reads The GEM, I am wondering if she could phone me and let me know if she found the dog.

My name is Helen Walker (01446 735288). I cannot stop thinking about the little puppy and would be so happy if she got reunited with it.

H Walker, Barry

Pam thanks generous GEM readers

I JUST wanted to say a huge 'thank you' to the GEM readers for helping me not only beat my goal of £500 for Cancer Research UK, but to completely obliterate it.

The final tally, with Gift Aid added, was over £2,300. I was so choked up by the generosity of my friends and the people of Barry who contributed so generously.

Many thanks to those who helped

I WOULD appreciate it if you would, on your Readers' Letters page, extend a huge thank you to all the kind people who came to my mother's assistance when she fell on the pavement recently in Churchfields.

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Karen Verallo, Barry.

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Crying 'foul' over dog defecation in the Vale

THE issues of dog fouling and of dogs not on leads in designated public areas has long been an issue throughout the Vale.

In October 2016 environmental enforcement officers were employed by the Vale Council through 3GS to enforce these byelaws. Bear in mind that around the Vale signs are erected indicating fines of up to £1,000 for infringement of these rules.

The enforcement officers have powers to issue £75 fixed penalty notices or refer the matter to the courts for higher penalties.

Take a trip to Cosmeston Park any day of the week and it's possible to see well in excess of 30 dogs off leads and defecating around the East Pond in just 30 minutes of observation.

The park rangers make no attempt to enforce the rulings of this park despite the blatant disregard for such rules. This disregard is also very evident in particular at Barry Island, Romilly Park, and Porthkerry Park, as it is at all public recreational areas where children play.

It is shocking therefore that after one year of

HELP AT HAND FOR THE RAF FAMILY

THE press continues to raise concerns about the roll out of Universal Credit which combines six benefits into one, and in some cases, will result in claimants having to wait up to six weeks before receiving their first payment of Universal Credit.

We at the RAF Benevolent Fund are passionate about helping all members of the RAF Family who are in need. We launched our Advice and Advocacy Service two years ago following research which indicated that many of our beneficiaries were not receiving the state

benefits they were entitled to, such as housing benefit, council tax reduction or universal credit.

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'enforcement' these officers have only issued nine fixed penalty notices for dog fouling or being off leads throughout the whole of the Vale of Glamorgan. Only one fine has been issued at Cosmeston in that year.

It's time this council and its relevant employees took the matter of enforcement of byelaws seriously instead of just paying lip service.

It's also time to disperse with the futile efforts of 3GS or send them to Specsavers, as they cannot achieve in one year what it takes a member of the public 30 minutes to witness.

G Tipples, Barry.

What is the law regarding pursuit of offenders?

I RECENTLY rang South Wales Police to report two scramble motorcycles being driven repeatedly and at speed through the village of Peterson-super-Ely.

I was informed that there would be no pursuit in case the safety of the bikers was jeopardised.

Cemetery theft not an isolated incident

I N response to Roy Williams' recent letter, I was extremely distressed when visiting my late parents' grave at The Limes Cemetery, Cowbridge, earlier this year.

I also discovered that an aluminium flower vase had been stolen. The gravestone and vase had only been there for eight months.

I was in total disbelief

Recent reality TV programmes on other forces (Cleveland, West Yorkshire and Essex) indicate that they are perfectly ready to pursue those who endanger the lives of others.

Is it only our force which puts the safety of law-breakers above the that of the law-abiding general public?

Perhaps the Chief Constable could clarify? **Anthony Morse, Peterson-super-Ely**

that someone could commit such an act. I did consider reporting this to the Town Clerk (who is responsible for managing the cemetery) but didn't bother, as I thought something like this would have been a 'one-off'.

How wrong I was. I wonder if anyone else has experienced any thefts from The Limes Cemetery and what can be done to prevent any in the future?

Phil Rosser, Cowbridge.

Poppy Week in Penarth

MEMBERS of the Penarth Branch of the Royal British Legion and other volunteers will as usual be out and about collecting money for the Poppy Appeal during the week before Remembrance Sunday.

If you feel able to give a couple of hours of your time to help just call 0207 07870 and ask to speak to Tony or call in at the caravan, which will be parked on Windsor Road during Poppy Week.

The Legion provides financial, social and emotional support to all who have served or are currently serving in HM Armed Forces, and their dependents.

To be eligible for help from the Legion you need to have received only one week's pay in any of the services, including the Reserve forces.

During the three months between April 1 and June 30 of this year the regional office spent £307,536 on welfare needs.

Some £71,000 of this money was spent in the Vale.

Our Remembrance Sunday church service this year will take place on November 8 at All Saints' Church.

The parade, under the direction of Lieutenant Mike Clark of the Army Cadet Force and led by the Penarth British Legion Band led by Philip Morris, will depart from Station Approach at 10.15am sharp to proceed via a wreath laying ceremony at the Garden of Remembrance at the top end of Alexandra Park to All Saints' Church, where the Rector and Royal British Legion Chaplain

Rev Peter Cox will conduct the service, which will commence at 10.55am with Last Post; followed by the Two Minute Silence in memory of the Fallen.

During the service, time will be set aside for those who may wish to place a cross within the sanctuary in remembrance of friends or relatives who gave their lives at war in the service of their country.

There will be crosses available at the church for those who have not been able to obtain them before the service.

After the service the parade will re-form and march the short distance back to Station Approach, where the parade will be dismissed, after which the Penarth British Legion will be delighted to be your hosts should you by this time feel a pressing need for a drink and possibly a snack, to finish the proceedings of the morning in an appropriate manner.

We welcome anyone who would like to take part in the parade or just join us at All Saints' for this service of thanksgiving for the sacrifice made by our service men and women past and present.

A short ceremony to observe Armistice Day will take place at the junction of Windsor Road and Glebe Street between 10.55am and 11.10am on Wednesday morning, November 11, after which a wreath will be laid at the war memorial in St Augustine's Church.

All members of the public are most welcome to attend.

Richard James, Branch Chairman, Penarth Royal British Legion

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL NOVEMBER 9)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

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| 02 Thur | 04.39 | 9.2 | 16.59 | 9.7 |
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| 04 Sat | 06.06 | 10.4 | 18.28 | 10.5 |
| 05 Sun | 06.44 | 10.5 | 19.09 | 10.7 |
| 06 Mon | 07.29 | 10.5 | 19.54 | 10.5 |
| 07 Tues | 08.14 | 10.3 | 20.40 | 10.1 |
| 08 Wed | 08.58 | 9.9 | 21.29 | 9.7 |
| 09 Thur | 09.51 | 9.4 | 22.21 | 9.1 |

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'Kilimanjaro was an amazing experience'

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TWO local men, Scott Barry and Richard Brewer, recently climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, and raised £6,580 which will be split equally between Help for Heroes, Tenovus and Dementia UK.

Many people dream of taking on such a challenge. In 2009, 15 former Welsh rugby captains scaled Kilimanjaro to raise funds for lung cancer research.

So what can people expect if they head for Tanzania on a fundraising adventure?

Richard said the whole experience was amazing and they made some very good friends on the trip.

He said: "The weather stayed dry for most of the time we were there, but it rained a bit in the nights. It was snowing when we got to Lava Tower on day five.

"Our first walking day was on Saturday, October 7, and it took six days to



Richard and Scott at Stella Point as they headed to the summit of Kilimanjaro.

get to the summit."

Walking at high altitude is a challenge and Richard said it is important to understand there are risks.

"Since few people have been to such altitudes, it is hard to know who may be affected.

"There are no specific factors such as age, sex, or physical condition that correlate with

susceptibility to altitude sickness.

"Some people get it and some people don't, and some people are more susceptible than others.

"Most people can go up to 2,438 metres with minimal effect. As we hadn't been to high altitude before, it was important to be cautious as our final height was 5,895 metres.

"On the 'summit night' we were woken late on Wednesday evening, 11pm, and enjoyed a lovely 'breakfast' of porridge before heading off at midnight.

"All our head torches were on as we zig-zagged our way to the top.

"It took us six hours to get to Stella Point at 5,756 metres.

"As it was very cold at Stella Point I was told by

the doctor to keep going and stay warm. It felt like a very long walk to the summit, about 45 minutes but felt like it was taking ages."

Richard wasn't able to drink because his 'water bladder bag' had frozen.

On the summit he was able to flourish the Welsh dragon.

It took two days to get back down where they thanked the porters and gave them tips which doubled their wages.

Richard added: "I am so glad that we reached an amazing amount to be split between three great causes. It was the reason why both of us had to make it to the top."

Swans 'terrorised' at Knap Lake

THE Vale Council has appealed to members of the public to let it know if they see people disturbing the swans at the Knap lake in Barry.

It follows a posting on social media on October 29 in which a woman said she was concerned people were "terrorising" the swans.

A Vale Council spokesperson said: "We would ask anyone witnessing such behaviour to call the police immediately or alternatively Contact One Vale on 01446 700111 and ask for the parks department.

"While our own staff will deal with such matters if possible, unfortunately they cannot be in the park at all times."

Did protestors brew up a storm in a teacup?



BARRY Town Council's Fairtrade committee took part in a protest last week against Sainsbury's decision to replace 'Fairtrade' products with its own brand.

After submitting a formal letter of complaint to the manager of the Park Crescent store, town councillors held a protest outside, which included the slogan 'Ditching Fairtrade is not my cup of tea'.

They were joined by members of Dinas Powys Fairtrade.

Barry Fairtrade committee chair, Cllr Ian Johnson, said: "Fairtrade is an internationally recognised movement that pays fair wages to farmers and others in developing countries for coffee, tea and other products.

"This means that farmers have the power to make their own decisions.

"Sainsbury's decision to launch their own brand of supposedly Fairtrade [called 'Fairly Traded' by the supermarket chain] products in which they control the market is the very opposite of the Fairtrade ethos.

"We call on them to reverse their decision and re-join the Fairtrade movement."

Responding to The GEM, a Sainsbury's spokesperson said: "Our Fairly Traded tea pilot will deliver even more benefits to farmers in Africa than the current Fairtrade model.

"We should be judged on the benefits we can bring to some of the most deprived communities in the world, not by which logo is on the packet of our tea."

Cancer Research charity quiz

THE Barry branch of Cancer Research UK will be holding a quiz at the West End Social Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry on November 8.

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Residents invited to flood reduction talks

PEOPLE living and working in Dinas Powys and Sully Moors are invited to a Natural Resources Wales (NRW) drop-in event to find out more about plans to reduce the risk of flooding in the area.

Over 300 properties have a one per cent chance of flooding in any given year from the Cadogton Brook and East Brook.

NRW is now considering options to reduce the likelihood of flooding in the area following several properties being flooded in 2012.

The drop-in event will be at Dinas Powys

Community Library on November 8, between 2pm and 7:30pm. NRW will be there to give local people an overview of the current flood risk and to talk to them about the options being considered to reduce the risk.

Tim England, flood risk manager for NRW, said: "Keeping communities safe from flooding is an important

aspect of our work.

"We want people to come along to raise awareness of and learn about how flooding could affect them, and how we plan to reduce the risk."

"We will be there to answer any questions people may have and listen to their views on the different flood management options being investigated."

"The feedback we receive is important and will be considered as we continue to assess these options, weighing up the benefits and disadvantages of each, while considering the social, economic and environmental factors."

"Please drop by for a chat – we would value your comments."

Readers who want more information and latest news on the appraisal of the scheme can visit www.naturalresources.wales/cadogtonbrook.

Anyone concerned about flooding can check their flood risk, and find out if a free flood warning service is available in their area, by calling Floodline on 0345 988 1188 or by visiting www.naturalresources.wales/flooding.

CAFE CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



Jane Hutt AM, Cllr Hodges and Mike Righton from ValePlus with Cafe No 5 staff.

CAFE No 5 in High Street Barry recently celebrated its fifth anniversary by having an afternoon tea for its customers and clients.

Jane Hutt AM and Cllr Nic Hodges, Mayor of Barry were both in attendance to help cut the cake. Cafe No 5 is run by ValePlus, a charity that provides learning and leisure opportunities for people with a learning disability.

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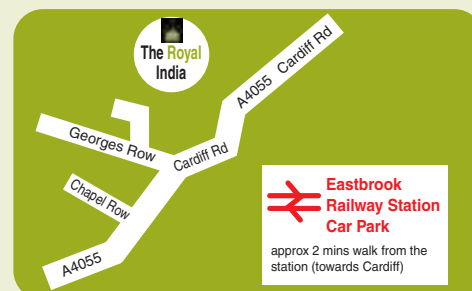
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Jade beats the odds and cancer

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Jade continued: "A lot of the stem cell donations originate in Germany so the search began to locate a match."

"In the meantime, they tested my elder sister Jodie who – unbelievably – was a 100 per cent match. The specialists said that this was very rare and like a lottery win."

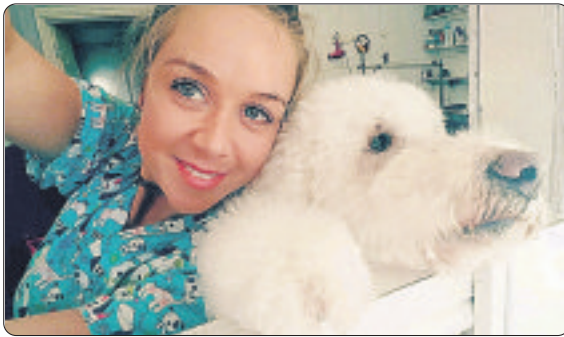
Jodie had to go through a medical procedure to harvest her stem cells, while Jade had to undergo further chemotherapy treatment, which totally stripped down her immune system to kill off her bone marrow. It was then replaced by Jodie's healthy cells.

Jade had to endure four weeks of complete isolation – that was in June 2014. Then began the slow road back to full health.

"The doctors said the recovery would take a minimum of a year and possibly two years. After a year I began to feel like myself again."

She felt more motivated to get out into the fresh air and bought a cockapoo which she called Oreo.

Her love of dogs inspired her to take a dog grooming course at Bridgend College and start her own mobile



Jade at her dog grooming business Wag & Wash.

dog grooming business Jade's Wag & Wash.

"I do dog washing, grooming and styling. My vehicle's a salon on wheels and I go to people's houses. I've always loved dogs."

Jade has fully recovered now and is running a successful business. She said she learned that even at the darkest moments a person finds the strength to go on.

"Nobody will know how it feels to have cancer until it happens to them."

"It is as if it doesn't sink in – it's like an out of body experience."

"But you do find the strength to carry on – and the care I had was amazing."

Meeting considers King Square graffiti problem



A plaque dedicated to United States military personnel was recently defaced in King Square. Photo by Cynthia Booker.

PREVENTING graffiti on Barry Town Hall and stopping anti-social behaviour on King Square were the agreed priorities of the most recent Buttrills PACT meeting, held at Barry Town Council.

Following reports of graffiti on the town hall and memorial plaque to American World War Two soldiers, the meeting agreed that local PCSOs should prioritise stopping anti-social behaviour, with residents also expressing concern

about dangerous cycling in pedestrian areas.

Local Plaid Cymru councillor Ian Johnson said: "Residents at the meeting were very disappointed that the World War II plaque on King Square and the town hall had been 'graffitied'."

"Hopefully CCTV will be able to identify the culprits."

"We asked local PCSOs to spend more time on King Square in the run-up to Christmas so that they can stop anti-social behaviour, such as dangerous cycling on pavements or pedestrian areas or graffiti on the town hall." AS

Raising funds for heart starting

THERE will be a fundraising event at Cadoxton Conservative Club in Barry, on November 11 starting at 8pm, to raise money to install a defibrillator in the club.

The evening will feature the Rockin' 58s rock and roll band. Entry is free, but Christmas fundraising raffle tickets will be on sale, all profits will go to the defibrillator fund.

There will also be a charity rock and roll night on November 11. Tickets for the Christmas draw are available from Cadoxton Conservative Club.

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GHOULS TURN UP TO 'NIGHT OF FRIGHT'



BARRY Yacht Club held a 'Night of Fright' on October 28, and there were lots of scary characters on show.

A raffle was held for the RNLI and a prize awarded for the best fancy dress.

Barry bedroom window 'bullet hole' scare for young mother

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The local MP, Alun Cairns, contacted the chief inspector to find out why there hadn't been an immediate response.

On social media Ms Williams described the incident as "the most frightening" of her life.

Her mother had also contacted the police to explain how terrified she was, but they maintained she would have to wait 24 hours for someone to come.

Mr Cairns said: "It is wholly unacceptable that such an unsettling incident was met with an inadequate response by the police."

"I cannot imagine the fear felt by Ms Williams who would not only have been scared for her own safety, but first and foremost the safety of her children."

"She was correct in contacting the police immediately, who in this circumstance, let her down severely."

"Having joined the police for a shift on a Friday night in Barry recently, I am aware of the excellent work that they carry out to keep us safe."

"I have been in contact with the chief inspector in Barry Police Station who informs me that Ms Williams' report was wrongly graded and that the member of staff in question has now been given management advice in respect of their assessment of the incident to avoid recurrence."

"In addition, the

Neighbourhood Policing Team have been tasked to undertake patrols in the area for reassurance.

"I urge anybody who has information regarding this incident to contact South Wales Police via 101."

South Wales Police confirmed that they had issued an apology to Ms Williams.

"We can confirm that we received a call from a resident of an address in Barry, to report something had been fired at her bedroom window on the evening of Thursday, October 26."

"We have apologised to the victim for the way in which we handled the initial call, which has now been reviewed."

"The following morning, officers attended the victim's home to take statements and to carry out house-to-house and CCTV enquiries. Additional police patrols are being conducted in the area too."

"The investigation is still ongoing and we are appealing to anyone who may have information about this crime, to contact us immediately on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111, quoting reference 1700416893."

Police also asked for anyone who may have witnessed a person or people acting suspiciously in the area around Ceiriog Close, Dyfnallt Road and Islwyn Way at around 8.40pm on Thursday, October 26 to make contact.



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Soroptimists welcome new members on 50th anniversary



PRESIDENT Jackie of Soroptimist International Barry & District was delighted to welcome Sharon Quinn and Carolyn Bright as new members to the club at the October 'Pink' Supper meeting.

This was to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month with members wearing pink. In this golden anniversary year, Jackie said that it was particularly pleasing to now have 50 members to mark the occasion.

Sharon has worked closely with SI Barry &

District in the role as receptionist at Golau Ceredig. Since the opening of the Hafod Extra Care Facility, club members have liaised with Sharon to organise talks and demonstrations for the residents.

Prior to this role, Sharon worked for over 10 years in administration in Sully Primary School under the headship of Soroptimist Jean Bispham.

Sharon, who has been married for 35 years and has three sons and three granddaughters, said she was delighted to now be part of the group.

Carolyn said, following her induction: "I'm very excited and

looking forward to being an active member." She has had a varied career, including being personal assistant to the Bishop of Llandaff, working in an estate agency, a building society, and even being a ski instructor and then running a ski school in the United States where she lived for five years.

Carolyn has also worked as an admin assistant at Sully School for 13 years, including volunteering as a learning support assistant.

At present, she spends three afternoons a week volunteering at Fairfield Primary School and is looking forward to

spending more time on her latest hobby - her narrowboat! Carolyn is married with two daughters who are now at university.

Sharon and Carolyn were handed a new members pack by membership officer Delor Rogers and were presented with a badge by president Jackie.

To find out more about the Club visit www.sigbi.org/barry-and-district; members also give talks on the aims and objectives of Soroptimism to local Groups.

If you are interested please contact us via our website. SS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jackie Memory, Sharon Quinn, Carolyn Bright, Jean Bispham and Delor Rogers.

Transport manager disqualified for falsification of records

A BARRY transport manager who admitted falsifying vehicle maintenance records has been disqualified indefinitely by the Traffic Commissioner for Wales, Nick Jones.

Edwin James, 62 (t/a EJ Transport), said he falsified routine HGV safety inspections because he had difficulty receiving the paperwork from his maintenance provider.

The decision was made on 10 October 2017, and that the prosecution was brought under the Goods Vehicles (Licensing of Operators) Act 1995.

Evidence, however, from the Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency (DVSA) revealed the vehicles had not been maintained as claimed by Mr James.

During a public inquiry at Cardiff Civil Justice Centre on October 3, which Mr James did not attend, a DVSA vehicle examiner said the poor condition of vehicles indicated routine safety inspections had not in fact been conducted.

The examiner visited the maintenance provider whom Mr James claimed had been carrying out safety checks. The maintenance provider said he was not responsible for those inspections and did not work on Saturdays, when many of the checks were said to have taken place.

The signature on the records had not been made by the maintenance provider and were forgeries.

DVSA's investigations into Mr James began after one of his vehicles was stopped and the trailer found to have a safety-critical defect.

During a subsequent visit to his operating centre in Foelgastell, Llanelli, examiners found further safety-critical defects and non-compliance with the drivers' hours regulations.

In a written decision issued after the hearing, Mr Jones said: "I accept all of the evidence given to me by both DVSA examiners and go on to congratulate them on the thoroughness of their investigation."

"This revealed that the operator has operated vehicles in an unsafe manner, moreover the falsification of records demonstrates his untrustworthiness. I note that Mr James claimed that he falsified records merely because his maintenance provider had not supplied him with the correct paperwork, but that was not the case. Mr James was untruthful when he made this claim to the DVSA examiners."

The Traffic Commissioner revoked the vehicle operating licence held by Mr James and disqualified him from holding or obtaining another licence for seven years.

He was also disqualified from acting as a transport manager for an indefinite period.

"Virtually all of the failings identified are down to his lamentable performance as a transport manager," the regulator added.

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Rhoose church's Christmas fair

YOU can tell that the countdown is on for Christmas when the parish of Porthkerry and Rhoose announces the date of the Christmas Fair.

On Saturday, November 18, the doors of St Peter's Church in

Rhoose will be thrown open at 10am to reveal hot and cold food and drinks, a meat raffle and stalls selling crafts, cakes, treats a tombola and entertainments. There will also be plenty of chances to win prizes and lots of fun to be had by all ages.

This year, Santa has set up his Christmas decoration factory next to the church so children can help make the trimmings ready for the big day.

Funds raised on the day will help with the Parish of Porthkerry and Rhoose's continued support, through donations, of charities and good causes in the Vale as well as in poverty and disaster-struck regions overseas.

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The young musicians who played at the Pierhead Building.

The Vale's top young musical talent is on show in Cardiff Bay

A GROUP of talented youngsters recently performed before an invited audience of local dignitaries and musical directors at the 'Music in the Vale' concert in the Pierhead Building, Cardiff Bay.

Jack Ollier played the 2nd Movement Clarinet Concerto by Mozart, followed by a piece by Bartok on the piano.

His brother Harrison played two Brazilian pieces on the guitar.

Osian Williams, who is 11 years old, sang two delightful songs, 'Coconut Man' and 'Cwningod'.

Rhiannon Ashley, who had travelled from Manchester for this performance, sang songs by Handel, Ireland and Brahms.

Rhys Wyn Newton sang a Welsh song and his sister Heledd played two delightful pieces on the flute.

Vocalists Manon Ogwen Parry and Llinos Haf Jones delighted the audience with solo performances and then ended the concert with a duet - 'Barcarolle' from the *Tales of Hoffmann*, by Offenbach.

Music in the Vale was proud to present these performances by the winners of our 2016 competition, accompanied by Sally Tarlton.

This year's competition, on November 18/19, is open to both instrumentalists and singers, aged 8 to 23 years and will be held in the theatre of Stanwell School in Penarth. The public are welcome to join the audience to encourage the great talent of the young Welsh competitors.

The Gala winners concert from the competition will take place, again in Stanwell School, on January 28, 2018 at 2pm. Tickets will cost £5 and may be purchased in advance or at the door on the day.

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'Task of promoting equality and fair play is never done'

I HAVE spent my adult life seeking to promote equality and fair play.

Indeed my last post before becoming an Assembly Member was director of Chwarae Teg (Fair Play) enhancing women's opportunities in the workplace.

Approaching its 30th birthday Chwarae Teg continues to do great work, and I spoke about this last week at the Soroptimist International Conference at the Wales Millennium Centre.

I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to put my beliefs into practice in the Welsh Government and I was pleased to make this point in my welcome to the Soroptimists International Conference, where over 1,200 delegates from all over the world enjoyed a warm Welsh welcome.

As a member of Barry Soroptimists I was delighted to help open the conference. I told delegates the Welsh Government is founded on principles of equality and working towards a Wales where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential.

The theme of the

conference was 'Step Up and Lead the Way' and that is a message for all who seek to make a difference and to change the world for the better.

Chwarae Teg has been managing the Agile Nation project funded by the EU and Welsh Government to support women at work which is changing women's lives and providing opportunities.

But far too many just don't get the chance to make that break due to pressures and barriers which still prevail in their lives due to austerity. Over £1 billion has been taken out of the Welsh Government's Budget by the UK Government so it makes it even harder to protect our public services.

I was asked only last week: are you keeping our free prescriptions and our free bus passes? I replied yes we were - these are Welsh Government priorities because they can help protect people on low incomes and on low pay in insecure jobs.

We are also protecting our free school breakfasts and Educational Maintenance Allowances.

That's why we have continued to support the growth of Credit Unions and I look forward to officially opening the new Credit Union Shop at 174 Holton Road (CF63 4HN): www.cardiffcu.com which calls on us to 'Join the local Revolution for Ethical Savings and Affordable

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by Jane Hutt AM
(Leader of the House)

Loans'.

We have rising personal debt, which means more and more people are using our foodbanks but credit unions can help. The Welsh Government has just put £400,000 into backing credit unions and we can all be members to boost their financial capacity - I am a member of Cardiff and Vale Credit Union and I hope you will join too.

They are publicising a low cost Christmas loan and the office is open now on Holton Road in Barry.

Actors Michael Sheen and Ruth Madoc are both members of their local credit unions and backed an Awards event at the Senedd recently to support the movement. But many people need the Vale Foodbank because of delays in receiving benefits, and cuts to benefits including

Disability Benefits - and this is worsening.

The introduction of Universal Credit has hit the headlines with debates in Westminster and Senedd with MPs and AMs calling for changes as a result of piloting the scheme across the UK including here in Wales. Delaying the first payment is causing debt and hardship; paying it to one member of the household is also causing pressure, as well as application by 'digital access' only raising more barriers.

But it is not just the way Universal Credit is being introduced, it is the cuts that are coming with it. Don't forget the UK Government has already cut welfare benefits across the board, resulting in some families being £2,800 worse off as a result.

So our job to promote equality and fair play is never done and I will be making this point when I host a Living Wage event in the Senedd later this month. I hope the choices we are making in the Welsh

Government to protect those in need and the vulnerable will make a difference, protecting our 'Supporting People' funds, putting £6m into addressing housing need, funding Flying Start for our youngest and backing Social Care for our eldest.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Orchid Society

THE next meeting of the Cardiff and Vale Orchid Society is on Saturday, November 4 at the Old School Hall Sully at 2pm.

The speaker at this meeting will be Mr Roy Bailey-Wood, who is a renowned orchid grower in the Cardiff and Vale area. He will be giving an interesting and informative talk on general orchids and orchid care, especially Masdevallia's.

If you are interested in orchids and wish to know more, you are welcome to come and join us, everybody is welcome.

Councillors' surgery

RESIDENTS are invited to attend the regular Plaid Cymru advice surgery on Saturday, November 4 between 11am and 12noon at the Community Room, County Library, King Square, Barry with any local issues they may have.

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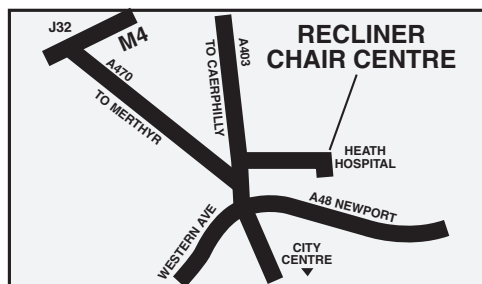
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Sure, you might get fit, but a sense of enjoyment, companionship and fun will tend to be missing, and these aspects are important, especially for women.

Enter Louise Shakespeare, an effervescent young mother of three and MD of Studio Viva Ladies Fitness in Cowbridge. She was a stay-at-home mum who joined a ladies-only gym in Cowbridge after the birth of her third child three years ago.

When the gym Louise was a member of faced sudden closure, she realised that for many of the members, the gym was not just about the fitness aspect, but also about the social interaction.

She hit upon the idea of creating a co-



Louise Shakespeare, MD of Studio Viva Ladies Fitness, at the light, bright, airy and friendly gym in Cowbridge.

operative of ex-members to set up and run a new ladies only fitness facility. Sure enough, Louise gathered enough interest and Studio Viva Ladies Fitness was born. The co-operative is made up of 14

shareholders ranging in age from late 30s to early 80s and all will be taking turns in manning the gym along with qualified personal trainer, Emma Murphy.

Its style is as unique as its set up, and is situated on the first floor of Eagle House,

Westgate, above Marley's barbers.

Through the door, up the stairs and into a light, white, airy space with a high-vaulted roof, stylish decor and a welcoming atmosphere, it's nothing like a typical gym, and that's exactly how they wanted it explains Louise.

"We wanted to create a gym for all women, regardless of age, size or ability where they can feel comfortable, relaxed and welcome. They don't have to worry about wearing the latest

gear, feeling self conscious or not knowing what to do.

"Supporting and encouraging our members to feel good about themselves and reach their goals is what we are all about."

Louise adds: "We work quite differently from other gyms. All of our shareholders are passionate about our concept and will be chipping in to run the gym daily, so one day I'll be on reception; the next day it will be one of our retired ladies."

Whoever is manning the studio, you will be certain of a warm welcome and as a member you'll have lots to look forward to, like regular social events.

The studio promotes an active lifestyle and it certainly oozes life, which, given part of its name is *viva*, is entirely appropriate.

At its core is a 30-minute gym circuit designed especially for women which can be slotted in at any time of day that suits the member. Along with the circuit, Louise says that much more is on offer.

Studio Viva Ladies Fitness, 1st Floor Studio, Eagle House, 1 Westgate, Cowbridge. 01446 679919 or info@studiovivafitness.co.uk.

Valeways walkers in Pendoylan

IT was a misty, murky morning when nine Valeways walkers met John at the Red Lion in Pendoylan for a six-mile walk.

They set off along the road, passing the 14th century church dedicated to St Cadoc before heading off over newly-ploughed fields to the hamlet of Tre Dordridge.

After walking for a short distance uphill, they turned into a very wet and muddy field heading towards Hensol Forest.

They crossed a fast-flowing

stream and climbed to enter the forest. Walking through the trees was eerily quiet. They crossed the road and walked along the track which brought them to the forest car park. Here, a short coffee break was taken and as the mizzle had stopped, coats were removed.

Walking a few yards along the road brought them to a stile by an old derelict barn. They crossed this and the adjoining stream, before crossing several fields towards Ty'r Mynydd before heading uphill towards Welsh St Donats.

As they approached the church, four alpacas escorted them safely

over the field and the 15th century stone stile into the churchyard.

The first house on the road through the village has a black post box (disused) which showed six collections a day, with the last collection being 8pm!

The walkers followed the path through the forest to Warren Farm and down the hill through fields and over a ford to reach the road, where a short walk brought them back to the pub.

Many thanks to the Red Lion for the use of the car park and for their hospitality.

John Treby

Fatal road traffic collision on the A48

SOUTH Wales Police is still investigating a fatal road traffic collision which happened at around 7.20am on Saturday, October 28 when a white Skoda Octavia was collided with a group of three cyclists on the A48 between the Cowbridge by-pass and Pentre Meurig.

A 26-year-old man from Cardiff was declared deceased at the scene and two other cyclists were taken by ambulance to the Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend

with non life-threatening injuries.

The road was closed in both directions to allow investigations to take place.

A 36 year-old local man has been arrested on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving.

Officers investigation the incident are appealing for any witnesses, or anyone who may have seen the manner in which the car was being driven prior to the collision, to call South Wales Police on 101 or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 and quote reference 1700418785.

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Sue Dyer with Sid, her guide dog.



ALL guide dogs play a role in keeping their owners safe, but the Vale has one partnership that is extra-special.

Sid, a two-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, is one of only two working guide dogs in Wales trained to walk on his owner's right instead of the left.

This allows his owner, Sue Dyer of Barry, to use a walking stick in her left hand after a fall left her with chronic back pain.

Sue began losing her sight to an aggressive form of age-related macular degeneration eight years ago. "I only knew because I was putting on make-up and, when I closed one eye, I couldn't see anything," she said.

"I'd been working as a taxi driver and had just bought a new car when the second eye went and I had to give up."

"I hated going out unless someone was with me, and felt people were staring at my cane. Being partially sighted meant I wouldn't leave the house for a fortnight at a time."

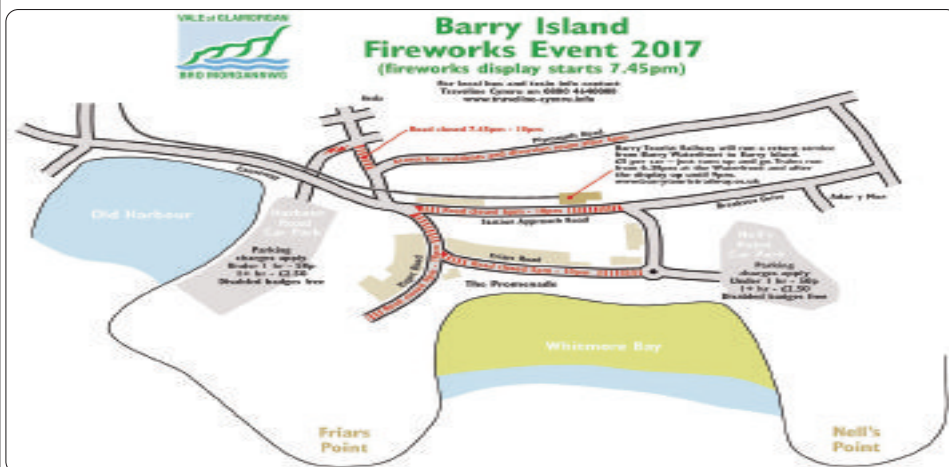
Sue was put in touch with Guide Dogs Cymru, who provided her with a four-legged solution in the form of Sid. "He has made a big difference and given me a lot of confidence," she said. "I've been into town, and into the school yard to collect my grandson, which I hated doing before I had the dog."

"Guide dogs make people more friendly. If you walk with a stick, people get out of your way and don't talk to you. But they will talk to you if you have a guide dog."

Senior practitioner Tony Harvey, who retrained Sid to work on the right, said: "People with various different sight conditions can be helped by a guide dog and you do not have to be totally blind to be eligible."

"Sid allows Sue to make the most of the vision she has and, thanks to Guide Dogs' innovative training methods, he made the switch to right-hand working with ease."

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ABOVE: There will be road closures on Barry Island in the lead up to the firework display.

Rhoose surgery

CLLRS Matt Lloyd and Gordon Kemp of Rhoose Ward invite residents to their next local surgery, at Celtic Way community hall on Saturday, November 4 between 10am - 11am. Residents are welcome to come and raise any local issues.

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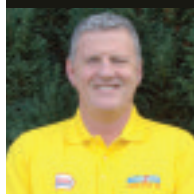
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DIAG stages a Hallowe'en protest



DIAG supporters staging their Hallowe'en protest.



ON Saturday, October 28 motorists passing **Barry Dock Offices** were treated to the spectacle of characters in fancy dress protesting against the Biomass plant.

A spokesman for the Docks Incinerator Action Group, which is opposed to the plant being allowed to operate, said: "The ghostly ghouls, young and old, had shambled to the foot of the David Davies statue to make their protest in the land of the living."

The spooksperson claimed that passing motorists were not disturbed by protest, but showed solidarity with the spooks by "tooting their horns".

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Livestock worrying leaves local farmer devastated

GEM readers may recall last week's harrowing report of a Vale farmer whose livelihood is threatened by a dog (or dogs) that has attacked his sheep.

The possibility that it might be the same dog has arisen because the attacks always happen on Wednesday.

Ben Jones and his family welcomed visitors to his farm in Hensol to talk about the sad and disturbing events.

Ben Jones, who runs a 65 acre tenant sheep farm on the outskirts of Hensol in the Vale of Glamorgan with his wife Julia, lost nearly a fifth of his stock due to dog attacks.

The couple, who have a five-month old daughter, spent years building up their farming business but are now close to giving it up completely.

Ben initially started renting land in Dyffryn where he encountered two of his sheep being killed by a dog and the stress of the attack causing most of his flock to abort their lambs.

He said: "The field had a footpath going through it and many



In happier days are (left to right): Tom Jones (South Wales Farm vets); Julia and Ben Jones with their daughter Jessica; and FUV senior policy officer Dr Hazel Wright.

people use it to walk their dogs. Finding my sheep like that was just devastating. I don't understand why those walking in the countryside just can't keep their dogs on a lead. These attacks were so unnecessary."

Wanting to avoid any further incidents, he started renting land on an annual tenancy in Hensol in May 2015 but has since then had three separate attacks on his sheep there.

"I thought this land here was more suitable because there is no public right of way through the fields. So you can just about imagine our devastation when we found our next lot of sheep savaged by a dog."

"In July this year six of our ewes were killed by a dog and eight injured. The lambs never grew to any significant weight afterwards and one of the ewes killed was a Texel that I only purchased two weeks before."

The Texel ewe had previously been wormed and bolused and was killed by a dog. That one attack alone cost him in excess of £1,800 including the loss of the ewes, vet fees and disposal fees.

Another attack came at the start of October, following which nine ewes were killed and four were badly injured to the extent that they can no longer be used for breeding.

Two weeks later another three ewes were killed and three badly injured.

"The injured ewes can no longer be used for breeding. So, I am not only losing my livestock but the ones I have left are so stressed and damaged that I can't breed from them anymore," said Ben.

The most recent attack happened on Wednesday October 18, killing a further three ewes and injuring another four, an attack Ben saw in action.

"For some reason the

attacks always happen on Wednesday. It's really quite unbelievable. This time round I saw the dog while it was attacking a ewe."

"I tried to catch it but it ran away. I managed to get a photo of it but have no idea whom it belongs to or where it has come from."

"The advice I had from the police is to shoot it but I don't have a shotgun license and it takes 16 weeks to get one. By the time that comes through I might not have any sheep left," he said.

Speaking after the meeting, FUV senior policy officer Dr Hazel Wright said: "What we need to protect farm businesses from the severe financial and emotional stress, is improved public awareness, coupled with central recording of incidents, tighter regulation and better enforcement."

"Because of such attacks, farm businesses like Ben's lose stock, production decreases due to stress on the animals, and farmers have to deal with their



One of the ewes that was killed.

animals aborting lambs and calves and with that the loss of future earnings from stock.

"I urge those walking their dogs in the countryside to put their dogs on a lead and it also critical that farmers come forward and report such incidents to the police."

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Sully U3A's concert by the members.. for the members



SULLY U3A members were entertained on October 26 by five of their interest groups, when members of the Handbells, Guitars, Ukuleles, Drama and Singing for Pleasure groups presented a concert in the Old School Hall in Sully.

From each of the musical instrument ensembles, a selection of tunes was performed. The audience was

encouraged to join in and sing along if they knew the words to the more well-known songs.

Three sketches, *The Noisy Café*, *The Doctor's Surgery* and *The Television News Programme* were offered by the drama group. Each ran into the next and all were most amusing. There were some noteworthy performances from certain cast members.

The final recital was from the biggest group, the choir. The audience was entertained with a selection of songs both modern and traditional.

After each group's performance, they were given a richly deserved round of applause. The performances were a testament to the professionalism of those who led the groups and directed the rehearsals. The whole afternoon was a great example of the dedication of each group's members.

At the end of the programme, the Sully U3A chairman, Dai Jones, expressed admiration for the amount of hard work that had clearly been put in and thanked all who had contributed to a highly successful afternoon.

Sully U3A meets on the afternoon of the second Thursday of each month in the Old School in Sully and new members are always welcome.

The next general meeting will be at 2pm on November 9 and will feature a talk on 'Art and the Working Artist' by Nick Rees.

MEMBERS OF Barry Comprehensive School's 'Team Lanka' was invited to the House of Commons recently.

Pupils were accompanied on the visit by headteacher Gerard McNamara and Team Lanka lead teacher Charlotte Bowkett, along with school governors Antonia Forte, Karen Walters and Victoria Baldwin.

The invitation was

received from Sam Goonetillake, the founder of the Help Lanka charity, and his local MP for Carshalton and Wallington and Help Lanka patron, Tom Brake.

While on the visit, the group was given a detailed tour of the House of Commons and attended a Help Lanka reception.

Messrs Goonetillake and Brake, and Charlotte Bowkett, gave an overview of the group's charity work during the summer visit to Sri Lanka and

presented what had been achieved by BCS Team Lanka over the many years it have visited the country.

BCS Team Lanka 2017 was praised for its efforts and thanked by the Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns

MP and Mrs Amari Wijewardene, High Commissioner for Sri Lanka to the UK.

A fantastic day was had by all, and both pupils and teachers felt very proud of their achievements.

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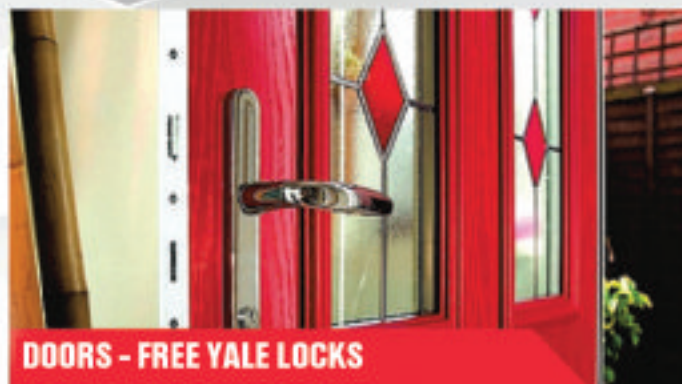
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Fireworks warning from superhero

WESTERN Power Distribution's (WPD) very own superhero, 'Pylonman', has stepped in to urge everyone to stay safe around bonfires and fireworks.

Pylonman has issued his message to help prevent accidents on and around Bonfire Night, as well as other celebrations such as Diwali, New Year's Eve and Chinese New Year.

Bonfire organisers are being urged to 'look up - look out' to check for power lines and electrical equipment when planning events and to keep bonfires and fireworks well away from them.

Pylonman's message is simple: "Safety is a number one priority for WPD, so always stay vigilant and carry out some quick checks to your surroundings so everyone stays safe when displays take place.

"Smoke and heat from bonfires and fireworks can cause damage to electrical equipment and may affect power



WPD's superhero Pylonman says: "Stay Safe around bonfires and fireworks."

supplies causing wider disruption."

The superhero adds: "It's important to have fun, but it's also important that you don't hurt yourself or others, so make sure you follow my simple rules and the Firework Code."

Pylonman's rules are:

- Use fireworks OUTDOORS in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles
- Always read the label instructions before igniting fireworks
- A responsible adult should supervise all firework activities.
- Never give fireworks

- Wear safety glasses when igniting fireworks
- Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away
- Never relight a 'dud' firework. Wait 20 minutes then soak it in a bucket of water
- Always have a bucket of water handy and a charged water hose nearby
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket or shoot them from metal or glass containers.

For more safety tips and information about the Firework code visit: www.rosipa.com

TALES FROM THE FRONT FOR BARRY MEN'S FORUM

BARRY Men's Forum welcomed a return visit of Gavin Davies, a military historian, at its recent meeting.

Mr Davies gave a talk with very graphic illustrations on the Battle of Messines Ridge in June 1917, which was a final turning point to the eventual end of the First World War involving personnel from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Britain.

The British, ANZAC and Canadian troops were led by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and General Sir Herbert Plumer.

The battle was fought on location in Flanders, Belgium and called to Nash.

mind many of the towns from the Great War such as Ypres, Ploegsteert and Passchendaele.

This battle has been made famous for the great loss of life by troops of both sides, and the result of the battle was victory over the enemy, the troops of the German Empire.

New members are always welcome and meetings take place from 9.45am to 12 noon on Thursdays at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Aberystwyth Crescent, Barry.

Further details can be obtained from chairman Mac Tanner on 01446 743455. The next speaker will be Rosemary Scadden, who will talk on 'The edge of the Severn Estuary to Nash.'



Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, KT, GCB, GCVO, KCIE, Commander-in-Chief, France, from December 15, 1915. Painted at General Headquarters, May 30, 1917 by Sir William Orpen, RA. © IWM (Art.IWM ART 324).



This sketch of General Sir Herbert Plumer appeared in the 1917 journal The War

PACT MEETINGS

GIBBONSDOWN PACT will be held at The Residents Board Office, Coychurch Rise, Barry on November 14 at 10.30am.

DYFAN PACT will take place at Highlight Park Community Centre, Barry on November 19 at 7pm.

CADOC - Meet your local officer will at Waitrose, Palmerton Road, Barry on November 20 between 2pm and 4pm.

ILLTYD PACT will be held at All Saints Church Hall, Park Road Barry on November 20 at 6pm.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO.

Thomas Cook triple flights from Cardiff Airport

THOMAS COOK has tripled the number of flights to Turkey from Cardiff Airport for summer 2018, following a pick-up in demand for holidays to the destination this summer.

A new service will be a weekly flight to Antalya, and there will be a second weekly flight to Dalaman from Cardiff.

The new Antalya and Dalaman flights will operate on Fridays, starting May 4, 2018 and May 25, 2018 respectively.

A Thomas Cook spokesperson said: "Turkey has been the third most popular destination for Brits this summer.

"Dalaman is a cultural jewel in the heart of the Turquoise Coast that

combines adrenaline-fuelled adventure with unique access to some of the country's best historical treasures.

"A little further along the coast, and known as the Pearl of the Mediterranean, the resorts around Antalya combine natural beauty, buzzing beaches and archaeological gems."

Spencer Birns, commercial director at Cardiff Airport, said: "It's positive to see one of our valued airlines responding to requests from our customers to add more flights to Turkey.

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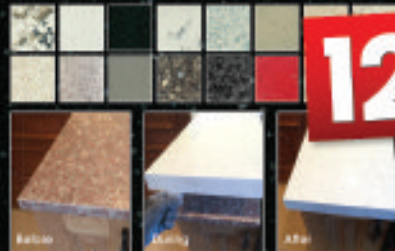
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Vale Poppy Appeal launched



Corporal Oliver Fudge and Corporal Rhian Horton were joined by Vale Mayor Cllr Janice Charles. Photograph by John O'Beirne

AIR Cadets helped launch the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal at Tesco, Stirling Road, Barry, on Saturday, October 28.

Mayor of the Vale, Cllr Janice Charles, joined them and said: "I would like to say 'thank you' to all the volunteers

throughout the Vale who are part of the magnificent 'army' who distribute these paper poppies throughout the nation, collecting donations which support the work for all generations of the Armed Forces' community.

"I am also honoured to wear this poppy as a symbol of Remembrance for the Fallen."

Sherry-loving brothers launch a celebration week

The Bar 44 Group, one of the longest standing Spanish restaurant groups in the UK, is putting on some special events to celebrate International Sherry Week (November 6-12).

Brothers Tom and Owen Morgan will host a series of events across all Bar 44 and Asador 44 locations in Cowbridge, Penarth and Cardiff.

Festivities will include special offers on flights of sherry at each restaurant, sherry cocktails created by the Bar 44 mixologists and a specially designed five-course tapas and sherry pairing menu.

Asador 44 in Cardiff will also offer a four-course set lunch or dinner with carefully chosen sherries by resident sommelier, Fergus Muirhead.

On November 6, Bar 44 will live video link to Jerez, for a live tasting session with Master

Wine Blender, Antonio Flores, 2016 'Best Fortified Wine Maker in the World.'

Customers also have the opportunity to pick up some skills and learn the traditional art of pouring sherry from the barrel. Visitors to Bar 44 Penarth will learn how to pour with a traditional 'venencia' in a free masterclass session on November 12.

Bar 44's love for sherry stems from owner Owen Morgan, who is one of the very few 'Official Sherry Educators' in the UK and the first in Wales.

The accolade was awarded to Owen after he passed a rigorous, three-day examination in Jerez, where he was quizzed on sherry production theory and took tricky blind tasting tests.

For more information about the International Sherry Week celebrations at Bar 44 and to book a table, visit: www.bar44.com.

Author launches novel in Penarth

ON November 10, Griffin Books will host an event with poet and author Katherine Stansfield at Waterloo Tea on Stanwell Road.

Katherine teaches creative writing at Cardiff University, although she grew up in Cornwall. She appeared at a Penarth Literature Festival event in July reading her poetry, but this time around she'll be discussing her new novel 'Falling Creatures', a fictional re-imagining of a notorious true crime that took place in Bodwin (her home town) in 1844.

Tickets are £10, including a free drink and money off the book, and are available from Griffin Books and ticketsource.co.uk.



Local audiologists use their knowledge to help Armenia

MALMO HEARING audiologists based in Bridgend and Newport are on a mission to Armenia to provide technology and expertise to people in need.

It is the first time a UK team has fitted devices in an overseas mission as part of the worldwide Starkey Foundation initiative, run by manufacturer Starkey Hearing Technologies.

The foundation has provided over 1.9 million hearing devices in more than 100 countries. Jakub Wiatr, office manager and hearing aid technician from Malmo Hearing, has flown to Yerevan to join 10 other hearing professionals and a seven-strong Starkey team from the UK head office.

The trip will provide the actual fitting of the hearing instruments, counselling and aftercare, working closely with a local medical team.

Jakub said the mission will be one of the most worthwhile things he has ever been involved in: "Meeting the people of Yerevan and those trying to help them on the ground will be a truly humbling



Jakub Wiatr from Malmo Hearing is taking 'the gift of hearing' to Armenia.

and inspiring experience.

"I am really looking forward to this next stage where we will be able to actually fit the

devices and 'gift' better hearing to people who really need it."

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"Hearing aids help bridge the gap at school, work and life for children and adults with hearing loss and the Foundation works to empower the people it helps toward a better life and knowing how they too can improve the lives of others.

By freely sharing expertise and time, Jakub aims to help establish an ongoing community based hearing service in Yerevan.

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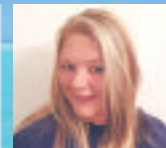
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Assembly committee to examine issue of suicide in Wales

A NEW Welsh Government inquiry will look at issues surrounding suicide in Wales and what is being done to address it.

The National Assembly's Health, Social Care and Sport Committee will be examining the reasons why between 300 and 350 people kill themselves in Wales each year.

Suicide is a major cause of death for people aged 15-44, and about three quarters of people who commit suicide are men.

The committee will also look at the Welsh Government's suicide and self-harm prevention strategy – 'Talk to me 2', which is designed to reduce numbers through promoting and supporting programmes

and services across the country.

In evidence to the committee's inquiry on loneliness and isolation earlier this year, Samaritans Cymru praised the content of 'Talk to me 2', but raised concerns about its local implementation which is said to be 'patchy'.

"More than 300 people a year in Wales reach a point where they feel the only way out of a situation is to take their own lives," said Dai Lloyd AM, chair of the Health, Social Care and Sport Committee.

"We want to know what is being done to help people who feel this way and whether we should be doing more.

"We will be looking at the extent of the problem and its causes, the social and economic impact of suicides and the effectiveness of the Welsh Government's

approach to suicide prevention.

"This is a deeply emotive subject for many people. Anyone affected by issues surrounding suicide and who is thinking of contributing should know their submission will be treated sensitively.

"I would urge anyone contemplating harming themselves or taking their own life to seek help, either through their GP or counselling services such as the Samaritans."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the inquiry should visit the Health, Social Care and Sport Committee's web page, or write to Clerk to the Health, Social Care and Sport Committee, National Assembly for Wales, Cardiff, CF99 1NA.

The consultation closes on Friday, December 8, 2017.

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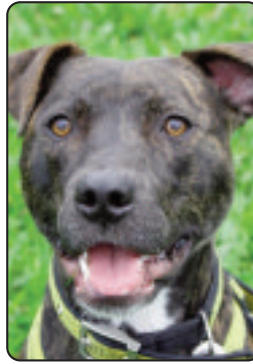
She would suit a family who would enjoy training, as Coco is very enthusiastic when it comes to learning new things.

She will need some continued work with distractions once in the home, such as walking past dogs as she can get frustrated when passing them.

Coco has a sweet nature and would make a great companion.

If you would like to know more about Coco, then contact Dogs Trust Bridgend on 01656 725219 or call into the centre at Court Colman, CF31 4NG. You can also visit the website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

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Committee report seeks 'real cost of Welsh laws'

THE Welsh Government should "consider options to monitor and evaluate how much new laws are actually costing", according to a National Assembly committee.

The Finance Committee believes closer scrutiny is needed to find out where costs are coming from and who is incurring those costs, and to ensure the accuracy of how estimates are put together when laws are first introduced as bills.

Although financial estimates of proposed legislation are scrutinised as part of the Assembly's law-making process, it only happens at the first stage when a Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA) is published along with a Bill.

The Finance Committee noted that it would be possible to amend the RIA at later stages without suitable scrutiny of the changes.

In the case of the Additional Learning Needs and Education Tribunal (Wales) Bill a £12.7 million alteration was made to the Welsh Government's estimate.

On that occasion, at the request of the Finance Committee, the government agreed to delay the Bill's progress to allow further scrutiny.

The Committee also wants to see more scrutiny of costs incurred through subordinate legislation, such as regulations which are added after a law is passed. Currently there is no formal mechanism to establish the accuracy of the estimates.

"Public finances are coming under increasing pressure as austerity and uncertainty surrounding Brexit continue to take their toll," said Plaid

Cymru's Simon Thomas AM, Chair of the Finance Committee.

"As more powers and responsibilities are devolved to the Assembly, it is essential we have robust procedures for ensuring both laws and the costs that come with them are as accurate as they can be for the people of Wales.

"This Committee accepts that the estimates which accompany new legislation are just that, but we believe that there should be more opportunity to monitor and evaluate these costs, both to ensure value for money, but also to increase the accuracy of the processes which produce the estimates in the first place.

"We are recommending that the Welsh Government do more to ensure that public bodies are not routinely incurring higher costs than those anticipated, and that the Assembly is informed when there are significant alterations made to RIAs."

The Committee makes 14 recommendations in its report, including:

The Welsh Government should build evaluation periods into its assessment of the costs of legislation to allow for review and evaluation of transitional funding;

The summary information included in RIAs contain explicit reference to how any costs identified in the RIA will be funded and by whom and;

The Welsh Government commit to providing as full a picture of the costs of subordinate legislation as possible when proposing primary legislation.

The report has been sent to the Welsh Government for consideration.

Art on show in local care homes

AGE CYMRU held an event at the Senedd recently, showcasing its 'national arts in care homes programme' called 'cARTrefu Cymru'.

The two-year project has worked with 20 artists to 'deliver' nearly 1,000 art sessions to more than 120 care homes across Wales.

Residents, staff and cARTrefu

artists spoke about their experiences and the positive impact of art and creative activity on residents' wellbeing.

The sponsor of the event, Ogmere AM Huw Irranca-Davies, stated: "It was good hear about this inspiring project that uses art while working with older people in care settings.

"Helping residents maintain

health and well-being, it also provides an opportunity to learn new skills and improve social skills."

The programme is funded by the Arts Council of Wales and the Baring Foundation. Residents and care home staff were involved in a variety of art forms, including dance, music, painting and creative writing.

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Out & About with The GEM

It's fair to say Thor's latest adventure (Ragna)-roks!

OF all the main Avengers, it seems Thor's had the most difficult few years. All was well when he made his bow in the Kenneth Branagh-directed *Thor*, and he had a whale of a time defending New York and getting quippy in *The Avengers*, but since then, it's not been so good.

The *Thor* sequel, *The Dark World*, was one of the weakest entries in the Marvel canon to date, while his most important scenes in *Avengers* sequel *Age of Ultron* ended up on the cutting room floor, making his visions of a greater evil all that more befuddling.

It's safe to say that the old 'God of Thunder' needs something of a spruce up, an injection of something a bit different – *Thor: Ragnarok*, under the auspices of director Taika Waititi, promises that.

It sees the titular character (played by Chris Hemsworth) on the search for that greater evil he foresaw in *Age of Ultron*; but

when a chain of events sees him beaten and banished by the deadly Hela (Cate Blanchett), he finds himself on Sakaar, a planet where competitors battle each other, overseen by the Grandmaster (Jeff Goldblum).

While there, Thor finds himself in battle with a familiar green face – The Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), and the pair soon hatch a plan to escape the planet and tackle Hela head on; but they'll need the help of new friends (Tessa Thompson's Valkyrie) and old (Tom Hiddleston's Loki)...

You get the sense that with their new-placed emphasis on the magical and mystical, Marvel seem to know where their foundations are, and what they can and can't do to give their characters a freshen-up. Thor was a character most certainly in need of a new coat of paint, and in *Ragnarok*, director Taika Waititi has done this and more. It's by no means flawless, but it is hugely fun and exciting.

With mega-sequel(s) *Infinity War* on the horizon, you would expect that the films produced in the run-up to this climactic chapter would be having to carry some of that

weight, yet odd nods here and there aside, this is a film focused on Thor, that feels lighter and more breezy than previous outings. That it manages this while not losing focus on the overarching drama is a testament indeed to director Waititi.

Known for (far smaller) fare such as *Hunt For The Wilderpeople*, the hilarious *What We Do In The Shadows* and *Eagle vs Shark*, Waititi's comedic chops are without question – but can he make his voice heard above the blockbuster din? The answer is yes.

There are countless moments of wonderful comedy that have his hallmark, but to be able to mesh this with the scale of these films and not lose his signature shows how accomplished a director, and how well-marshalled, this film is. Visually the film is a kaleidoscope of colour and vibrancy, while a small set-piece that gives you some background to how deadly Hela can be is gorgeously realised.

Waititi is also fortunate in that in Chris Hemsworth you have an actor capable of being the big hero, yet also willing to embrace



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the buffoonish elements of the son of a God. If he's shown glimpses before (as well as his small, but standout, turns in the likes of *Ghostbusters* and *Vacation*), here he unleashes full comedic chops and comes up with the goods time and again.

Surrounding him are the likes of Mark Ruffalo's Bruce Banner/Hulk, who is as dependable as always. The conflict between the two sides of his personality perhaps could have been better explored but that's no slight on the actor's performance.

Tessa Thompson

gives an incredible turn as Valkyrie, all beer-swigging and henchmen-kicking, while Tom Hiddleston is, as always, good value as Thor's brother (and general mischief-maker) Loki.

Throw in an absolute zinger of a performance from Jeff Goldblum as the scheming Grandmaster, a creation where you can't see the join between character and actor, and you have some superb turns.

It's just a shame that the Marvel Achilles heel kicks in with the villains – on paper, Cate Blanchett playing the Goddess of Death should be amazing, yet she doesn't really land with any great force, some pithy asides apart, while Karl Urban's Skurge is undercooked to the point of being raw.

In a way that is *Ragnarok*'s main weakness – that it moves with such a fast pace and a relentless drive that it sometimes

fails to bring the characters along for the ride, and certain plot elements don't connect the way they should because of this.

But that aside, this is still an incredibly fun, humorous and massively entertaining slice of Marvel, in what has been a very good year film-wise for the studio; it's fair to say that this latest *Thor* film most certainly does (Ragna)-rok!

VERDICT: Offering a different side to Thor could have been a risky move, but in the hands of Taika Waititi, the director has reignited the character with the hugely entertaining *Ragnarok*. The film feels light of foot, fizzles with energy, and if it moves at perhaps too fast a pace at times, it still provides maximum enjoyment. *Highly recommended.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Spider-Man: Homecoming* (2017), *Big Trouble in Little China* (1986).

Win a copy of *Countryside Kitchen: Farm, Food, Fork*



READERS may recall a piece on local farmer Jacob Anthony in last week's GEM in relation to the launch of a new cookery book called *Countryside Kitchen: Farm, Food, Fork*.

The book (RRP £15.95), featuring a host of splendid recipes and features on British farmers, is a celebration of the wealth and quality of UK-produced seasonal food from Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer, and has an introduction by Adam Henson.

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'Spooky' night at the opera in Dinas library

SINCE Dinas Powys became a charity run by volunteers, a programme of fundraising events has been organised. The latest one was a night at the opera.

A Cardiff-based Opera Company, Opera in Situ, performed a *Spooky Spellbound Slumber*.

Opera in Situ is an exciting, new Cardiff company which takes opera out of the theatre and into unique, unexpected places, making it accessible to all.

The performance was based on *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Magic Flute* and *The Adventures of Pinocchio*.

In her introduction to the evening, Marianne Coupe reminded the audience that it costs £13,000 a year to run the library. People were invited to become Friends of The Library.

Chris Franks, chair of the library trustees thanked all who supported the evening which would provide funds to help keep the library open. He also mentioned that the regular Thursday coffee mornings held at the

library had restarted.

He said: "We have a band of 40 volunteers who serve the library users and there is a small board of trustees who manage the affairs of the charity. If anyone is interested in helping the library, please call 02920 512556."

The Welsh man who founded the Tudors...

TERRY BREVERTON'S 'Owen Tudor – Founding Father of the Tudor Dynasty' (published by Amberley Publishing at £20) is a must for all lovers of history.

This first-ever biography of the 'Godfather' of the Tudor dynasty is the first biography of the founding father who secretly married Catherine of Valois, widow of Henry V.

The subject of the book is relevant to many historic castles and houses with Tudor associations run by the National Trust and we learn how, for generations, the ancestors of Owen Tudor had fought Romans, Irish Picts, Vikings, Saxons, Mercians and Normans.

The author has presented documentaries on the Discovery and History TV channels and is also the author of Breverton's 'Nautical Curiosities: A Book of the Sea' and Breverton's 'Complete Herbal'.

Meanwhile, there have been a

number of books about Owain Glyndwr of late and the latest 'The Last Days Of Owain Glyndwr' by Gruffydd Aled Williams (published by yLlofa at £12.99), a leading authority on the subject, investigates the Glyndwr family history and, based on new research, brings to light new information available in English for the first time on Wales's most enduringly inspiring national hero, who led the war of independence in the early 15th century.

This book has not been written with the intention of finally revealing where Owain died or where he was buried. Its aim is rather to survey the various traditions that have been recorded about Owain's last days in detail and to evaluate them as far as possible in the light of known historical facts and the broader historical context.

"There are certain mysteries that can never be finally solved. One such mystery is that of the last days of Owain Glyndwr," says the author.

Review by Brian Lee

What's on, and where?

Councillors' surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will hold a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, November 4 from 9.30am until 11.30am. Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend. **Barry Male Voice Choir Invitation** Gentlemen: Become a part of something special.

A warm welcome awaits you at the Barry Male Voice Choir taster evening at the West End Social Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry next Monday, November 6 at 7.30pm.

Fibromyalgia group SUFFERERS of Fibromyalgia, or those caring for someone with the condition can visit Age Connects Senior Health Shop,

38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, November 7 from 10am to 12pm for advice and support.

Call 01446 732385 for further information.

Valeways guided walks

ON Tuesday, November 7 Crwydro Ynys Y Barri will meet at the Coffee Cove cafe at 10am.

On Wednesday, November 8 the Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park, outside the visitor centre at 10.30am.

The same day the Coffee Shop Strollers of Llantwit Major meet in the town hall car park in Llantwit at 2.30pm.

Cowbridge U3A Meeting

The next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be a talk entitled 'GCHQ Cheltenham'

by Peter Cox at 2pm on Wednesday, November 8 in Cowbridge Town Hall.

Visitors welcome; there is a small fee, which includes refreshments. See www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge

Artist's open day

ARTIST and teacher Glyn Pooley will be opening his studio at Canon Hill Artspace, Canon Street, on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12 (10am – 4 pm).

New work will include a preview of Timescape Artwork 'Joy in the present, a path to peace'.

All welcome. For more information go to <http://glynpooley.co.uk/>.

Cinema club

ALL Saints' Community Cinema Club will be screening the highly popular *Florence Foster Jenkins*, starring Meryl Streep and Hugh Grant.

The film is being shown on Thursday, November 16 at All Saints' Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth (CF64 3EH) and doors open at 7pm, film starts 7.30pm.

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MP gives thumbs-up to refurbished housing block



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The block, which was

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If you know anyone who might benefit from this group, call Anne on 01446 772843 or Judith on 01446 794176. We look forward to seeing you.

once associated with a high number of antisocial behaviour complaints and incidents of criminal activity, has been emptied and overhauled, with the installation of new kitchens and bathrooms. In addition, the exterior of the

building is being refurbished. Vale Homes officers Stephanie Stoye, Paul Martin and Rob Thompson this week showed Vale MP Alun Cairns around the show flat which will be available for interested tenants to view.

Upon visiting the show flat Mr Cairns said: "I am very impressed with the transformation of Awbery House. This building now has the potential to be the ideal home for a number of families and I congratulate Cllrs Parker, Rowlands and Bailey for pushing this project through."

CARDIFF Airport has launched an education programme which is, explained a spokesperson, "a community-focused initiative that will offer children and young people the opportunity to explore and learn more about life at an airport".

The programme, which has been developed in partnership with education specialists, focuses around a busy one-day agenda with staff from all areas of the airport getting involved to lead tours and interactive sessions.

Each visit offers an insight into different areas of the airport operation – ranging from a simulated check-in experience with passports, to the airport security process, airfield operations and working with our on-site emergency services.

Aimed at children who are at level Key Stage 1 to Key Stage 4 of learning, the new education programme is open to schools and groups such as Scouts and Brownies that are looking for an educational trip with a difference.

A suite of online resources has also been created for the use of teachers and pupils. These resources have been developed in

partnership with teachers to bridge the link between airport operations and the national curriculum key stage subjects, including English, citizenship, geography, history, maths, science, and business-related subjects.

Deb Barber, CEO of Cardiff Airport, said: "The launch is the culmination of months of careful planning and effort from the airport team to design a valuable and interactive education programme for young people across the region."

"We are a key national asset, but we're also a huge part of the local community, and it is important for us – in line with our values – to

include this in the next chapter of our growth.

"The staff are enjoying this new programme as it's a new way to engage with our customers, and customers of the future, by informing and demonstrating how a busy airport operates day-to-day."

Who knows, we may even inspire some little ones to work in aviation when they're older!" To find out more and to book an educational visit to Cardiff Airport,

please visit www.cardiff-airport.com/cardiff-airport-education-programme. Visits are available on a fortnightly basis.

Cardiff Airport gratefully acknowledges the input and support of the 12 Community First schools in Caerphilly in developing this Programme, with special thanks to Ian Timbrell, ICT coordinator, St Gwladys School.

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Deb Barber (right) launches the education programme.

Cardiff Airport's education programme cleared for take off

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Vale Council defends its 'office let' to MP

PLAID Cymru has criticised the Vale Council for letting newly refurbished council-owned offices to local MP Alun Cairns.

The party says the office space should be used to help Barry businesses grow.

But the Vale Council Leader, Cllr John Thomas, told The GEM Mr Cairns was one of the first people to express interest in office space and there was more space more available.

The Vale Council agreed last year to spend £135,000 on taking over former Cardiff and Vale College buildings on Hood Road and developing them to provide accommodation for small and medium businesses. The site was dubbed 'BSC2'.

Plaidd says new offices are needed because flexible high-

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quality office accommodation is in short supply in the town.

Plaidd Cymru councillor Ian Johnson said: "I gave my support to £135,000 of investment in the regeneration of the Waterfront to support local business and create quality local jobs."

"Now I find that the Tory-run Vale Council is renting one of these newly created offices to Tory politicians, rather than to Barry businesses with vision and ambition."

"The purpose of regeneration funding at BSC2 is to generate

greater returns, such as increased jobs, through investment in infrastructure – not to subsidise public sector employment."

Vale Leader, Cllr John Thomas said: "Alun Cairns MP was one of the first local employers to express an interest in taking one of the exciting new offices in the BSC2 and was keen to support this new council development."

"There remains office space available for rent within the BSC and BSC2 as existing occupiers in the BSC have moved to the bigger offices available in the BSC2."

"The development of the BSC and the new BSC2 will provide an exciting opportunity for local businesses and employers, and the council hopes to welcome more new and existing businesses into the fantastic facilities provided at these two neighbouring sites, which form part of the on-going redevelopment of the Waterfront."

FARMING MATTERS

Broadly speaking, rural broadband and mobile connectivity are lacklustre

BROADBAND and mobile connectivity in rural Wales is a subject many of our members feel strongly about – mainly because so many still find themselves without an acceptable connection, or live in a mobile not-spot – and yes, that applies for us here in Glamorgan as well.

Who would have thought it, given our close proximity to Cardiff?

The FUW has been a supporter of increasing both broadband and mobile phone coverage in Wales, and worked closely with Ofcom and others for more than a decade to highlight the needs of Wales' communities in terms of both.

I was therefore baffled to see a report by the National Assembly for Wales' Economy, Infrastructure and Skills Committee, entitled 'Digital

Infrastructure in Wales', which included a recommendation that 'The Welsh Government should consider making future public subsidy conditional on supporting government policy to improve digital infrastructure, and to ensure that it meets the needs of consumers in the future, in particular any likely convergence between broadband and mobile internet connectivity.'

We are certainly unaware of any instances where farmers have refused to enter into a fair agreement with commercial companies responsible for digital infrastructure – but we are aware of many cases where agreement has been reached between farmers and communication companies, but planning permission has been refused.

There have also been instances where companies have behaved in unacceptable and unprofessional ways in order to try and install communication infrastructure on private



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land.

Yes, there may well be a handful of cases where landowners have been uncooperative, but the FUW would suggest that members of the committee have been misled if they believe this is so widespread that it warrants a draconian recommendation to government.

Rather, we would suggest that the underlying motive for those who have suggested such a barrier exists at any scale, is

the wish to boost company profits by seeking changes which would allow farmers and landowners to be bullied into signing contracts which do not represent the commercial nature of work and installations.

Of course, we share the committee's frustrations regarding barriers to broadband and mobile coverage, but find it wholly unacceptable that the committee has been led to believe that it would be desirable to see multi-billion pound commercial companies boosting their profits by forcing family farms to accept one-sided agreements that in no way reflect the commercial nature of mobile and broadband infrastructure.

On a final note this week, I would like to remind our members that we have an open meeting on November 7, at St Mary's Hotel, Pencoed, starting at 7.30pm. We will be joined by HCC chair Kevin Roberts, and look forward to plenty of #FarmingMatters chats.

Georgina has sights on Miss Junior Teen title



THE Vale's Georgina Cole has won a place in the semi-final of Miss Junior Teen Great Britain 2017/2018.

Georgina, from St Nicholas, has come through against competition from across Great Britain to be named as one of the semi-finalists in the competition for females aged 11 to 19.

Georgina said: "I am so excited to have made it to the semi-final, it is a great achievement!"

Teenagers from across Great Britain will

compete for the crown in a spectacular grand final. The winner of Miss Junior Teen Great Britain will walk away with a number of prizes, including £500.

The grand final of Miss Junior Teen Great Britain will be held in 2018 at The Globe in Blackpool.

Georgina said: "Making it to the grand final would be a dream come true – fingers crossed I will be able to represent my hometown and win the crown!" AS

FUW warning

WITH bonfire night fast approaching, the Farmers' Union of Wales (FUW) is urging people to remember the distress that fireworks and sky lanterns can cause to livestock and pets – and reminds them of the dangers posed by bonfires.

"We call on people to stick to the firework safety code at all times, especially over the bonfire and Halloween season, to minimise the risk to livestock, pets and humans," said FUW policy officer Charlotte Priddy.

"This time of year poses many dangers to animals and children – so don't let negligence and ignorance be the cause for a real-life horror," added Mrs Priddy.

Animals in general are not fond of the noise of fireworks and can become quite anxious during this time of year. Therefore, the FUW urges people to be

considerate and not let them off near livestock.

"It is also a good idea to make sure that your pets have been micro-chipped by a vet and that the details on the chip are up to date prior to bonfire night, just in case they go missing," said Mrs Priddy.

The FUW recommends that people visit an organised display, but if you are having a display at home, please make sure you follow the firework code at all times to minimise the stress for farm animals and children.

It is also advisable to give neighbours a few days notice of your firework display, particularly if they are elderly, have young children or pets.

"We further urge people not to use sky lanterns, which have been banned by nearly half the county councils in Wales, as they pose significant dangers to livestock and are, of course, a considerable fire safety risk," added Mrs Priddy.

Police appeal on local man

OFFICERS in the Vale would like to speak to Simon Jones, aged 33, in connection with an allegation of fraud.

A police spokeswoman said: "Jones has links with Barry and Aberbargoed in Caerphilly."

"Anyone with information which could help us locate him is asked to contact 101, quoting reference 1600361744. Jones is also urged to make contact himself, using the same reference number."

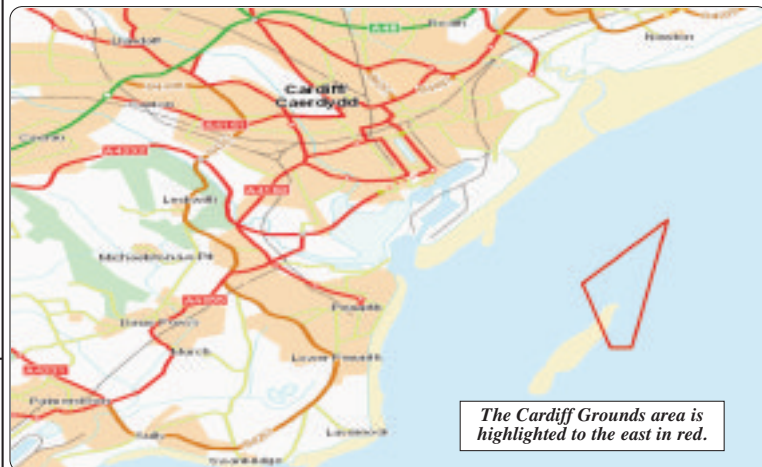


Christmas lights fundraiser
THERE will be a Sunday brunch fundraiser at 10am on Sunday, November 19 in Bar 44, Cowbridge.

Tickets are £15 and will include full Spanish breakfast, a glass of Cava and coffee. Tickets are available from Bar 44.

Kate Thomas of Cowbridge Chamber of Trade said: "The lighting project has been a lot of hard work but I am thrilled we are nearing completion of our first goal to have six lighting banners across the High Street. I would like to thank the businesses and members of the public that have supported us so far in the fundraising."

Key meeting over disposal of Hinckley 'dredged material'



The Cardiff Grounds area is highlighted to the east in red.

THE Vale Council will meet the Welsh Government next Wednesday, November 8, to discuss the disposal of dredged material at Cardiff Grounds in the Bristol Channel.

The council recently said it was keen to ensure all the necessary safeguards were in place in case radioactive material is deposited.

It said it wanted to meet the Welsh Cabinet Secretary for Environment and Rural Affairs, Lesley Griffiths, to outline the council's concerns.

A licence runs until 2019 allowing for the disposal of dredged materials resulting from work at Hinkley Point

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Power Station.

Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council, told The GEM: "Since the report on the disposal of material at the Cardiff Grounds was discussed at Cabinet on October 9, there has been a detailed discussion at the council's environment and regeneration scrutiny committee on October 12."

"I have also written to the Cabinet Secretary for the Environment and Rural Affairs and the chief executive of Natural Resources Wales (NRW)."

An urgent meeting with the Cabinet Secretary was declined, but I have since been given 15 minutes to meet with her on November 8, along with the Leader of Cardiff Council, Cllr Huw Thomas.

"I have also recently met with representatives of EDF Energy to discuss the issues around the dredging and disposal of material associated with the construction of Hinkley Point."

"As an outcome of that meeting, EDF have been invited to attend the next environment and regeneration scrutiny committee on November

9 to present their views and where members will also receive an update of my meeting with the Cabinet Secretary."

Last month, the Welsh Government emphasised the licence was not for the disposal of nuclear waste. The material licenced for disposal is sediment dredged from the Severn Estuary.

No disposal has taken place so far, and materials to be disposed of would have to be sampled and tested, and subject to further written approval by NRW.

The Welsh Government added that a sound assessment process is in place to protect the marine environment and human health for present and future generations.

Rhoose burglary appeal issued

POLICE in Barry are appealing for information following a burglary which occurred overnight on October 22-23 in Rhoose.

The burglary occurred in Torbay Terrace – police also received a report of an attempted burglary of a garage in the same street that same night.

Another suspicious incident was also reported in nearby South View.

A spokeswoman said:

"Officers would like to speak to anybody who may have seen or heard anything suspicious late on Sunday or in the early hours of Monday to make contact."

"In particular, they would like to identify two men seen in the area at the time – one was wearing a brown coat."

Anybody with information is urged to contact South Wales Police via 101 quoting reference 411687 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 12) 2017

1. Hysbysir trwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn cynnig gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gosod manau parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 1 a dileu'r manau parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 ac addasu'r cyfyngiadau parcio yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 3 a 4 isod.

2. Mae modd gweld manylion llawn y cynigion hyn yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau gwaith arferol a rhaid cyflwyno unrhyw wrthwynebiadau sydd gennych i'r cynnig hwn i Gyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Cyf. IF841) yn ysgrifenedig erbyn 24 Tachwedd 2017 a rhaid cynnwys eich rhesymau dros wrthwynebu.

3. Rhoddir gwybod i unrhyw un sy'n gwrthwynebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig, yn sgil Deddf Llywodraeth Leol (Mynediad at Wybodaeth) 1985, fod rhwymedigaeth gyfreithiol ar y Cyngor hwn i alluogi'r cyhoedd i archwilio unrhyw sylwadau sy'n dod i law am y Gorchymyn a ynnigir.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATODLEN 1

Mewnosod Map o Ddeddf Personau Anabl Mannau Parcio Arfaethedig Dylan Crescent, y Barri (11)

Ar ochr y gorllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 9 a 11 tua'r gogledd am 5.7 metr.

Lombard Street, Y Barri (5) (AV51)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 4 a 5, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

Park Avenue, y Barri (21) (AZ49)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 22 a 21, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 6 metr.

Princes Street, y Barri (62) (AX50)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 60 a 62, tua'r de-orllewin am 6.2 metr.

Heol yr Osaf, y Barri (64) (AW52)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 62 a 64 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5.3 metr.

St Marys Avenue, y Barri, (98) (AW53)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 96 a 98, tua'r de-ddwyrain am 5 metr.

The Parade, y Barri (37) (BA49)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 36 a 37, tua'r de-orllewin am 6 metr.

Tynnewydd Road, y Barri (69) (AU51)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 67 a 69, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 6 metr.

Vale Street, y Barri (35) (AX49)

Ar ochr y de, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 33 a 35, tua'r gorllewin am 5 metr.

Woodlands Road, y Barri (70) (AU52)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 68 a 70, tua'r de-orllewin am 5.9 metr.

Andrew Road, Penarth (44) (AH62)

Ar ochr y de, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 42 a 44, tua'r gorllewin am 5.7 metr.

Archer Terrace, Penarth (11) (AM64)

Ar ochr y gorllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 10 a 11, tua'r de am 5 metr.

Queens Road, Penarth (96) (AI64)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o bwyt 10 metr tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd a Paget Road, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 6.6 metr.

ATODLEN 2

Mewnosod Map o'r Dileu Arfaethedig Pobl Anabl Man Parcio

Castleland Street, y Barri (45) (AV53)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 43 a 45 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 5 metr.

Princes Street, y Barri (72) (AX50)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 70 a 72, tua'r de-orllewin am 6.6 metr.

Cornerswell Road, Penarth (68) (AK63)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 68 a 70 tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 6.1 metr.

ATODLEN 3

Diddymu'r Aros Cyfyngedig o ddydd Llun i ddydd Sadwrn 8am tan 6pm 2 awr

Dim Dychwelyd o Fewn 2 awr ac eithrio deiliaid trwydded

Lombard Street, y Barri (5) (AV51)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 4 a 5 am bellter o 5 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

Woodlands Road, y Barri (70) (AU52)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 68 a 70, am bellter o 5.9 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

ATODLEN 4

Gweithredu Aros Cyfyngedig dydd Llun i Sadwrn 8am tan 6pm a 2 awr dim

Dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio deiliaid trwydded i breswylwyr.

Castleland Street, y Barri (45) (AV53)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 43 a 45, am 5 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain.

Dyddiedig 2 Tachwedd 2017

M. E. Punter
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Gwenfö. CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 12) ORDER 2017

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to install the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 1 and remove the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 2 and amend the parking restrictions at the locations specified in Schedules 3&4 below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF841) in writing by 24th November 2017 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Insert Map of the Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places

Dylan Crescent, Barry (11)

On the west side from the boundary line of property numbers 9 and 11 in a northerly direction for a distance of 5.7 metres.

Lombard Street, Barry (5) (AV51)

On the south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 4 and 5 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Park Avenue, Barry (21) (AZ49)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 22 and 21 in a north easterly direction for a distance of 6 metres.

Princes Street, Barry (62) (AX50)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 60 and 62 in a south westerly direction for a distance of 6.2 metres.

Station Street, Barry (64) (AW52)

On the north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 62 and 64 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5.3 metres.

St Marys Avenue, Barry (98) (AW53)

On the south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 96 and 98 in a south easterly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

The Parade, Barry (37) (BA49)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 36 and 37 in a south westerly direction for a distance of 6 metres.

Tynnewydd Road, Barry (69) (AU51)

On the south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 67 and 69 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 6 metres.

Vale Street, Barry (35) (AX49)

On the south side from the boundary line of property numbers 33 and 35 in a westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Woodlands Road, Barry (70) (AU52)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 68 and 70 in a south westerly direction for a distance of 5.9 metres.

Andrew Road, Penarth (44) (AH62)

On the south side from the boundary line of property numbers 42 and 44 in a westerly direction for a distance of 5.7 metres.

Archer Terrace, Penarth (11) (AM64)

On the west side from the boundary line of property numbers 10 and 11 in a southerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Queens Road, Penarth (96) (AI64)

On the north west side from a point 10 metres north east of the junction with Paget Road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 6.6 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Insert Map of the Proposed Removal of Disabled Persons Parking Places

Castleland Street, Barry (45) (AV53)

On the north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 43 and 45 in a south easterly direction for 5 metres.

Princes Street, Barry (72) (AX50)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 70 and 72 in a south westerly direction for a distance of 6.6 metres.

Cornerswell Road, Penarth (68) (AK63)

On the south east side from the boundary line of property numbers 68 and 70 in a north easterly direction for 6.1 metres.

SCHEDULE 3

Revoke the existing Limited Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am to 6pm 2 hours no Return within 2 hours except resident permit holders

Lombard Street, Barry (5) (AV51)

On the south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 4 and 5 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.

Woodlands Road, Barry (70) (AU52)

On the north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 68 and 70 in a south westerly direction for a distance of 5.9 metres.

SCHEDULE 4

Insert Limited Waiting Mon to Saturday 8am to 6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours Except resident permit holders.

Castleland Street, Barry (45) (AV53)

On the north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 43 and 45 in a south easterly direction for 5 metres.

Dated this 2nd day of November 2017

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA



Ramblers remember a Rorke's Drift hero

WILLIAM from Penarth and District Ramblers set off from Peterchurch, Herefordshire, with three companions plus Fudge the dog via the churchyard of St Peter's Church in order to view the grave of Private Robert Jones VC who won the Victoria Cross in the Battle of Rorke's Drift in 1879.

Following the Herefordshire Trail to Turnstone, with its old-fashioned petrol pumps and shop open for business since 1923, woodland paths led them to St Margaret's Church for morning break.

More woodland tracks brought them into parkland at Bacton Manor, where the famous Bacton Stud was the birthplace of Sprig, a racehorse that won the Grand National in March 1927.

Passing Hollingwood Farm and Cwm Hill Cottages, steps in a high fence led them into a deer farm where the shy deer raced off.

Exiting up slippery steps, ahead of them in the valley was the Grade I-listed Dore Abbey, originally founded by French Cistercian monks, restored in 1700 and around 1900.

The Church of the Holy Trinity and St Mary stands within the ruins of the ancient monastery and was threatened with closure in the early 1990s.

However, with help from English Heritage, various charities and the local Hoskyns family, restoration work is now complete.

Following their lunch break they crossed the River Dore skirting Gilbert's Wood, then on past Abbey Court Gardens and through a cider orchard to Riverdale. Trekking along an old disused railway line and a bridleway back to Turnstone, an eerie mist descended for the duration of their last few miles back to Peterchurch.

PORTHKERRY WALK
Following Storm Brian, with its high winds and excessive rainfall, Sheila altered her planned walk because of boggy conditions and stayed on home soil with a lovely morning stroll beginning from Porthkerry Country Park in overcast conditions and against a fierce headwind.

Making her way with her eight companions up through the pretty autumnal track in Knockmandown Wood and descending through the viaduct car park to the banks of the Barry Brook, a climb up the Golden Stairs and up through a delightful woodland path brought them out onto the clifftop in front of Marine Drive with its views out over the rough Bristol Channel.

Descending past the old Roman ruins where the sun put in an appearance, and tramping along the promenade at Cold Knap where a fishing competition was taking place on the pebble beach, they headed up onto Cold Knap Point they were able to enjoy glorious views across the Old Harbour to Friar's Point and Barry Island.

Passing the disused Watchtower and Cole Farm, a descent to Cold Knap Lake saw them crossing a footbridge over the feeder for the short trek up through Birch Grove Wood and into Romilly Park, for morning coffee whilst gazing at the autumnal coloured trees.

Then, climbing up to Park Road, after a quick stop to view the ruined Barry Castle their return was made via Cwm Barri, Pontypridd Road and the lovely track through the Millwood.

On November 4, meet 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile hard walk from Treherbert taking in three Rhondda valleys; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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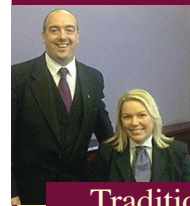
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Carole is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her funeral service to take place at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Thursday 9th November at 9:45am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only - donations in memory of Carole may be made at the service or via her online tribute page www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are welcome to leave your personal messages. All donations received to support The Alzheimer's Society.

Further enquiries to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962

FINN

Thomas Victor (Vic)

Suddenly at home on October 24th - Vic, well known for his time at Rank Hovis Mills, Barry Dock, and a devoted husband to Anne.

Much loved Dad of Haydn, David, Sarah, David and Daniel. A cherished Grampy & Bampi to all his grandchildren.

Loving brother to Gary, Steve, Heather and the late Carol, a loving uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

Vic will be greatly missed by all his family and many friends.

Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Cadoxton Methodist Church on Tuesday, 7th November at 11am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

Family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Vic's tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk, where you are welcome to leave your personal messages and memories of Vic.

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JENKINS

Agnes May (née Morgan)

Died peacefully in her sleep at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend on Monday October 23rd, aged 95 years.

Agnes of Llantwit Major, late of Walterston, devoted mother of Courtney and Marjorie, loving grandmother of Caroline, much loved gan-gan to all her great grandchildren. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon.

Funeral Tuesday November 7th, service and interment 2pm at Zoar Chapel, Bonvilston. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Marie Curie or Dementia UK.

MATTHEWS

Colin Rees

Unexpectedly on October 22 at home - Colin, beloved long term partner of Sue and a much loved Dad and Grandad.

Colin will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting at Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of Colin's life at Cadoxton Methodist Church on Friday November 10 at 12.45pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only - donations if desired may be made at the service or via Colin's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are welcome to leave your personal messages.

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Valerie

Peacefully on 23rd October at Brocastle Nursing Home, Val, devoted wife of the late Neil, much loved mother, grandmother & great-grandmother.

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DAY

Helena Margaret (née Martin)

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on 21st October - Helena, well known of Phyllis Street, Barry Island.

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SIMKISS

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MILLER

Ian Robert "Ned"

Suddenly but peacefully on 20th October 2017, Ned aged 54 years, beloved husband of Charlotte, much loved dad of Callum, Chloe and Charlie, cherished and loved son of Ruth and the late Alec, loved brother of Karen and dearly loved son-in-law of Jayne, Mark and Jeff.

Ned will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A G Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Friday 10th November at 11am followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

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ROBINSON

Arthur "Bill"

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Darling husband of Diana, loving dad to Mandy and Gaynor, respected father-in-law to Tony and Tim and heroic Gramps to Nathan.

Bill will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

Bill is in the care of W James & Sons, Fommon until the funeral service at St Tathan Church, St Athan at 10.30am on Monday 6th November 2017, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 12noon.

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Resting at A G Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Wednesday November 8; service in the chapel at 1pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry at 2pm. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

Acknowledgements

COLE

Carole

Tony, Donna and David would like to thank all family and friends for their support and condolences at this very sad time. A big thank you to all who attended Carole's funeral service on 26th October and for all their donations for The Marie Curie Trust.

A big thank you to Lorraine Barrett for her help and understanding, her professional touch was invaluable.

To the doctors and nurses at Holme Towers, Penarth a very big thank you from Tony and family for making Carole's stay as comfortable and pain-free as possible.

Your kindness, dedication and willingness to help is boundless. Also the catering and bar staff at Wyndham Cons for all their hard work.

LOE

Harry (Julian)

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CURTIS

Brian (Bertie)

The family of Brian would like to express their sincerest thanks to the many people who attended the services held to celebrate Brian's life. We were also touched by all the messages of sympathy and support.

All monies given in lieu of flowers have been donated to Marie Curie in Brian's name. Thank you.

BROWNJOHN

Roselia (Rose)

Ann, Elizabeth, David and families would like to convey heartfelt thanks to all their wonderful friends.

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A weakened Llantwit Major RFC battle hard but exit cup

LLANTWIT MAJOR RFC put up a good fight but Abercwmboi were just too good for them on the day, winning this round four encounter of the National Cup competition 23-3.

This was always going to be a tough task for the Llantonians with their opponents Abercwmboi unbeaten and sitting proudly at the top of their table a league above them.

Matters though were notably made worse by Llantwit having over 20 players unavailable for selection through various family and work commitments and a worryingly never-ending injury list.

Such was the drain on players that it was remarkable and some achievement that the club not only managed to fulfil this fixture but also managed to put out a seconds and youth team.

So Llantwit traveled to the Cynon Valley with just 19 players (one short of the amount allowed) and had in their line-up four players who would normally be playing for the second team, three of whom you would lovingly call veterans.

As the game started the teams traded penalties before a period of stale mate in the centre of the field as both packs attempted to gain dominance and Llantwit more than held their own with both back rowers Donovan Stoppel and Rhys Hewitt putting in big performances in both defence and attack.

But you just thought the home side had a little more edge to their play and any lapse in concentration or formation would be cruelly exposed; and this was the story behind each of Abercwmboi three tries, all of them

arguably coming from Llantwit's mistakes and all from distance.

The first came from a missed penalty kick to touch, run back by the home defence; Llantwit were then exposed with a panicking defence and some lovely handling saw the home side cross for a fine try.

Llantwit though stuck to their task and had their own chance from the kick off as some early pressure saw Rhys Balmont manage to intercept a ball with a juggling display only to spill a subsequent offload in the tackle which surely would have been rewarded if kept to hand and recycled.

This was the story of the game from the visitors' point of view as any glimpses of gaining some points were spoilt by dropped balls or turnovers.

But this is often the way when your under the cosh and Llantwit were with a scrum struggling and the home side's half backs controlling the game with huge kicks. It was no surprise then with Llantwit down to 14 men from a yellow card, Abercwmboi crossed again to go into the break with a comfortable lead.

Llantwit set about the second half with a courageous and solid display but they just couldn't get into a good position, too reap any reward for their efforts, with both Rhys Hewitt and Huw Williams going close to scoring only to be denied by some last-gasp tackles.

Inevitably then as the bodies tired Abercwmboi crossed again to put the tie to bed and send them through to the next round.

So back to the league then for the Llantonians as the cup run ends but they can take plenty of positives from this game, the defence was relatively sound and the game plan was assured,



Frank Farrant.

just beaten by a better side who just had one or two players of a higher standard who made the difference tell.

Man of the match was Tony Burrows, who, admirably, at the age of 48, took the call to play and put in a tough shift at the coal face in the front row with a never say die attitude.

Further mention goes to Alex Keeton who had another solid game as he gets to grip with the positions in union having been schooled mostly in rugby league. This week Llantwit are back at home as they take on Caerau Ely at the Recreation Ground kick off at 2.30pm.

Team: C Morgan, D Lyscombe, R Balmont, S Edbrooke, J Thomas, C Jones, S Godwin, G David (c), H Williams, T Burrows, A Keeton, S Shea, R Hewitt, D Stoppel, D Farrell. **Replacements:** J Hartley, M Young, I Jones, E Rees.

A minute's silence was held before all of Llantwit's games on Saturday as the club sadly lost three of their former players who passed away last week, Frank Farrant, Tony Pilcher and Rhys Gould. The clubs thoughts and sympathies go to their families at this distressing time.

Frank Farrant, whose funeral was held earlier this week, was captain of

Llantwit during the 1975/76 season. Frank started his career with the club as a youth product and went onto play senior rugby well into his late 30s.

An Ystradowen farmer he was drawn to the club after attending Llantwit old school during his childhood. A prop forward Frank was a fine exponent of the skullduggery of the front row brotherhood.

In latter years his experience often showing when playing against young budding props, finishing some of their ambitions by his doggedness and prowess. His son, Neil Farrant, also followed his footsteps in playing youth and senior rugby and captaining the first team at hooker.

Frank, after retiring, later returned to the club for two spells as youth coach as well as becoming senior coach.

Many, many players over the years including this writer and current player Shaun Shea were schooled by his unique teachings on and off the field. A great servant of the club and a sad loss.

An obituary for Tony Pilcher and Rhys Gould will be provided in further editions. Please see the club website or social media for funeral arrangements. **AH**



In the picture are Megan Jones, Heather Bowkett, Essence Gayle and Harriet Powell.

PLAYERS SELECTED FOR COUNTY SQUADS

CARDIFF and Vale College's Netball Academy has only been running since September, and already four of the players have been selected to play at county level and above.

Seventeen-year-old Level 3 Sports Performance and Excellence student Megan Jones from Cardiff, has been selected to play in the under-19 Severn Stars Nova Academy – the next step towards Wales under-21s, and a step up from county netball and the regional training centres.

Severn Stars is a newly-created Vitality Netball Super League Franchise with its inaugural season starting in 2017. Owned by the University of Gloucestershire and the University of Worcester, it is designed to boost young people and engage with communities.

"It was wicked to be selected; it was very unexpected and such a

privilege," Megan said. "We don't really have anything like it around here in Wales so it's a really good opportunity for me."

Cardiff and Vale College's Netball Academy is designed to provide a supportive and specialist environment. Players can study A Levels or vocational courses while training to become the netball stars of the future.

The academy, which trains and plays its home games at Cardiff City House of Sport, is coached by Welsh international player Kyra Jones, who has represented Wales at the Netball World Cup and Commonwealth Games.

"The CAVC Netball Academy is a great opportunity for girls to show that netball is just as good as any of the other sports in Wales," Megan said.

Meanwhile, Megan's fellow players Heather Bowkett, Essence Gayle and Harriet Powell have been selected for the Cardiff and Vale County under-18 netball

team.

PE and IT A Level student Heather, who is 17 and from Barry, said: "I'm really pleased to be selected – it's fun. I've been playing in county for the past four years so I play outside of the college as well. I'd like to pursue netball as a career."

"The Netball Academy is really good and it's great fun – the coach and the facilities are brilliant."

Essence Gayle, 17 and from Cardiff, studies Level 3 Sports Performance and Excellence at CAVC. She said: "I feel very privileged to be selected for November 15 and I'm looking forward to that. I've been playing for the county for three years now. I definitely want to pursue netball."

Level 3 Extended Diploma in Sport learner Harriet Powell is 17 and from Blackwood.

"It's excellent news and I'm excited. I've played with the under-16s before," she said.

Late drop goal sees Druids edge epic cup encounter

ON A blustery Saturday afternoon Llantwit Major seconds side the Druids welcomed Glamorgan Wanderers development team to the Recreation Ground in the East District Stuart Ninian cup.

Even though the Wanderers weren't at full strength and started the game without the full complement of players, the Druids knew a daunting task lay ahead for them such was the calibre of players they faced.

Under strength themselves, team manager Roger Elliott managed to cajole enough players out of retirement to field a side.

As the game commenced the Wanderers spelt out their intentions from the off, immediately running from deep and forcing Llantwit to scramble back in defence.

However once this initial onslaught was revoked it was all one-way traffic for the Druids as they put in phase after phase and mixed up their angles of running nicely in order to put defenders in with Nathan Howells, Paul Gore and Mathew Kensett to the fore of these charges.

The Wanderers defence at first held firm but as the onslaught saw no sign of abating then the dam finally broke with captain Gore going over for a well deserved try.

With their tails now up, Llantwit went straight back on the attack from the restart and some more sustained pressure and good handling saw Kensett gallop over in the corner to put them in control of the game.

Llantwit then appeared to lose concentration and let the visitors back in the game and two quick scores put the visitors right back in the game.

To their credit though the Druids knuckled back down and raised their game once again with several attacks coming from all areas of the park in a great show of

running rugby. The pressure soon telling on a struggling Wanderers defence as Llantwit stretched their legs with big Nathan Howells crossing to put the home side back in ascendancy.

With a Wanderers player now in the sin bin for a string of illegal tackles it was a chance for the Druids to let loose. Scrum half and man of the match Gareth Burnett sparked the attack with a break, followed by the three-quarters spinning the ball out wide for full back Sam Pickford to pick a lovely angle in joining the line.

With the visitors' defence now floundering, good support running by Howells saw him again cross this time, even throwing a dummy in the process, the break not coming soon enough for the Wanderers to regroup.

Regroup they did, in fine fettle as they came out all guns firing throwing everything at the Druids and soon the Wanderers were well back into the game with two further tries, complemented by some fine kicking from their outside half, giving them a slender lead at 22-27.

But again after taking the onslaught Llantwit soon settled back into the game and some good field position kicking by Dan Powell at outside half allowed hooker Rhys Ellis to show some dazzling footwork and race over the whitewash.

Wanderers then scored from a quick tap penalty, so Llantwit had it all to do once again with the game moving into the final 10 minutes.

However, a series of dominating scrums took their toll on the tiring Wanderers and captain Gore once again scored, the subsequent conversion from Powell locking the score at 34-34 with the clock ticking down to the final whistle.

With confidence high and Llantwit attacking at will, the visitors then cruelly

lost a prop forward to injury forcing the game to go to uncontested scrums; unfortunately for the Wanderers the first scrum coming just inside their 22.

With no scrum pressure and clean ball assured, scrum half Burnett found fly half Powell neatly sat in the pocket for him. Powell then with ice cool nerve slotted home a beauty of a drop goal and sent the Druids into the next round.

All in all, it was a tremendous performance by the Druids in a game that could have easily got away from them, with a big thank you to Glamorgan Wanderers for sportingly fulfilling the fixture despite their struggles to raise a full team.

Every player had a good game, with the few old heads proving that youth, skill and pace are no match for age and experience. Special thanks going to the ever-sprightly Les Dixon, who, at 54 years young, once again dusted off the boots to help out.

Team: N Walker, R Ellis, L Dixon, M Kensett, N Howells, M Ingram, B Jones, P Gore, G Burnett, D Powell, O Jauncy, J Elliott, W Qalobulawasaikabara, C Manning, S Pickford, L Turner.

This week the Druids take on Nantyllyon in the league, kick off at 2.30pm.

With both the first and second teams at home it will be a busy weekend at the club as they will also be hosting their fireworks display on Sunday, starting at 6.30pm.

Entry to the ground is free to all with donations to bucket collections warmly welcomed.

With the bars open, a barbecue, music and a laser show accompanying the fireworks the night should all go with a bang!

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Reserves come out on top in nine-goal thriller

LLANTWIT MAJOR reserves travelled to play Glenbrook in Dinas Powys on Saturday afternoon in their first game after a two week break.

The team welcomed back Lee Tracy from his wedding and Adam Coyle, along with youth player Luke Beattie and new signing Jordan Davies.

Llantwit started strongly but the home side caught Llantwit by surprise with a high offside trap; they managed to break the deadlock with Adam Coyle beating his marker with a bullet header from the corner.

Moments later the score was level but with Llantwit showing signs of dominance, it wouldn't last long.

Stephen Phillips came close while Andy Shaw continued to worry their keeper. Finally top goalscorer Max Morgan scored to make it 2-1 as he broke the offside trap to smash it past the stranded keeper just before the break.

Half-time saw a different mentality as Llantwit looked to be more patient in their play which resulted in great football before the defender put through into his own net, and the errors continued to occur in the game as the scoreline was level again.

Steve Phillips notched from a lovely cut back from fellow strike partner Morgan to relive a bit of pressure for the reserves before coming off.

The last 20 minutes saw goals by Luke Beattie and Andy Shaw eventually to put the game to bed and seal a 6-3 away win. The win sees Llantwit six points off the top of the league with three games in hand.

The reserves' next game is in the cup at home to Sully - support is always welcome at the Windmill.

Team: Kemp, Wrigley, Cutter, Coyle, Tracey, Grafton (c), Beattie, Vinson, Shaw, Phillips, Morgan (MoM). **Substitutes:** Davies, Malton, Ball.

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14 64 MERCEDES SLK250 CDI BlueEfficiency 2dr convertible 7G-Tronic Plus, airscarf-neck level heating, Bluetooth, iridium silver, full leather

£17995



14 64 BMW M135i 3.0 M Sport 3dr (320bhp) widescreen sat nav, 25k, white, with full red leather

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£19995



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£17995



12 12 MERCEDES S350 CDI BlueTec 4dr 7G-Tronic plus, sat nav, 20" alloy alloys, 45k, silver, with full leather

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

PREMIER DIVISION leaders Barry Athletic suffered their second loss of the season as AFC Rhose defeated them 2-1.

The result really opens up the Premier Division as Rhose move third with Athletic four points ahead of the chasing pack, but having played a game more than most and three games more than FC Barry Belgrade.

Speaking of Belgrade, they held second place St Athan to a 1-1 draw in an entertaining game while Cowbridge Town stopped their run of bad results with a 3-3 draw against Penarth Town. Only two points now separate second and sixth in a highly competitive

league of seven. In Division One, leaders Sully Sports showed their dominance as they thrashed in form Cadroxton Athletic 5-1 to move seven points clear of SP Billy in second.

SP's result against Cardiff Airport was unknown as of writing. Cogan secured their third league win in a row to go third as they squeezed past bottom side Cadroxton Imps 2-1.

Barry Saints moved fourth as they dispatched Cwm Talwg 3-1. Division One also extremely competitive.

In Division Two we have new league leaders as Cadroxton Barry turned on the style to cruise past BRT Dynamos 4-1 and Vale Madrid crashed to a 2-0 defeat to AFC Rhose B.

However, Llantwit Major are steaming up the outside as they

continued their 100 per cent start to the season with a 6-3 victory over Glenbrook. Llantwit six points off top with three games in hand; and finally, Island Marine B eased to a 3-0 win over indifferent BV.

Next week it is the Barry Cup quarter-finals which has thrown up some potentially exciting matches.

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Impressive Bowl win for Porthcawl RFC

ANY visit to regular cup performers Wattstown is always difficult and fraught with danger when you're defending an unbeaten record, as was the case with Porthcawl on Saturday in the latest round of the WRU Bowl.

Wattstown are a proud Valleys club and their performance was certainly physical and committed, making the Seaweeds work hard to maintain their unbeaten start in all matches.

With Josh White still missing through injury, it was down to Ben Thomas to again assume kicking duties and he duly got the visitors off the mark with a penalty as the home defence transgressed, for 0-3.

With the Porthcawl pack giving as good as they got and defending strongly, Thomas increased the

Porthcawl advantage to 0-6 as indiscipline off the ball by the home side yielded the chance for more points.

A tremendous break by Jon Phillips almost conjured a piece of magic for Porthcawl but his pass just failed to get to centre Gareth Rees who would have steamed in for the try.

Just before the break, Wattstown pulled back three points with a penalty of their own, with the match finely balanced for the start of the second half.

The Seaweeds' half-time pep talk saw them start the second spell strongly and bit by bit they started to take control as the pack made Wattstown toil for some kind of parity.

Yet, as so often happens against the run of play, the home side benefitted from a strange decision by the referee and worked their way over for a converted try to go up to 10-6.

This only galvanised the Seaweeds' effort and sterling work by their pack provided two opportunities that they didn't waste, with first of all skipper Richard Hnyda crashing over for a try, followed shortly afterwards by flanker Ben Asprea.

In an almost impossible swirling wind, Ben Thomas' two conversions went wide, as did another couple of penalty shots, keeping the score at 10-16.

In reality, the home side never seemed likely to score after that, with Porthcawl's defence keeping them at bay and the victory assured.

The one piece of not so good news is that Jon Phillips, so far the player of the season, suffered a fracture to his eye socket, which could see him out for a while.

Porthcawl return to league action on Saturday with a trip to Pontycymmer, hoping to build on their Bowl win there in the last round and keeping their unbeaten run going. **PF**

Golfing success for young Megan

MEGAN CULLINANE, from Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg, has won her first golfing competition as part of a mixed team at Monmouthshire Golf Course.



She was the youngest of the team of six that took part in the competition representing Cottrell Park Golf Club.

Megan has competed many times as part of a team and has enjoyed success as an individual player. Last year, she won the matchplay competition as well as the junior club champion at Cottrell Park Golf Club.

She shares her spare time between hockey, cross country and golf and said that the latter is her passion.

A spokesperson said: "Her recent achievements have inspired her to compete regularly and we look forward to hearing more of her success in the future."

Vale trainers' Exeter success

EVAN Williams and his former assistant trainer Christian Williams - no relation - both saddled winners at Exeter on Tuesday.

Evan won the handicap hurdle with his seven-year-old *Market Road* and Christian the Three-Year-Olds bumper (National Hunt flat race) with *Volcano*.

Market Road, a 3-1 chance, was ridden by Mitch Bastyan and scored by a length from the 2-1 favourite *Eddy*, and *Volcano*, partnered by champion jockey Richard Johnson, and who went off the 13-8 favourite, won by three-and-three-quarter lengths from *Acey Milan*.

TIM'S STAR TURN AT CHELTENHAM
Vale trainer **Tim Vaughan** could have been forgiven if he had danced with joy at the spiritual home of steeplechasing last Friday.

As he saddled his first ever winner at sunny Cheltenham when his six-year-old grey gelding *Master Dancer*, a 12-1 chance, scored an impressive win in the £12,000 Brandon Hill Capital Handicap Hurdle. Vaughan, a former Welsh champion point-to-point rider and a graduate of the Llangeinor Hunt Pony Club, said: "Knowing my record at Cheltenham it's a bit of a surprise! Everyone winds me up

about it."

"It's lovely to have a winner here and it's nice that Dickie (Champion National Hunt jockey Richard Johnson) was on board as we've been together a long time. It's long overdue, but I'm delighted."

Of *Master Dancer* he said: "That's his fifth win for us. He's won on the Flat and over the jumps, so it's great."

Johnson said: "Tim" had a lot of seconds here so it's fantastic for him to finally win. It's a special experience to have success at Cheltenham and I'm so pleased Tim has got his reward."

Tim commented: "We have had 151 previous runners on the course and around 20 seconds and three of those have been at the National Hunt Festival meeting. A big hoodoo is now out of the way."

Master Dancer, owned by select-racing club.co & Mr C Davies, won by an easy 10 lengths from the French-bred *Vivas* and was one of three runners - the other two were *Rucana* (George Blackwell) and *Nathans Pride* (Alan Johns) Vaughan had in the 21 runner field and, for the record, they finished 16th and 17th respectively.

BRIAN LEE

Bowlers enjoy tour to La Manga

THE fourth annual Windsor Bowls Club tour to Spain produced an excellent win and a draw in their two matches on grass at the prestigious La Manga Club.

The party of 59 tourists played a total of six games in Spain. The other matches, all played on artificial surfaces ended in defeats.

On those occasions, the straight woods of the home teams were far better suited than the wider swinging woods of the visitors. The difference in class may also have had a bearing.

Even Austin Meredith's practice end in the coach en route to one match did not improve his performance while Tim White's wide bowling line troubled the jack on the adjoining rink rather than on his own.

At La Manga, there were wins for skips Rod Hudson, Richard Flitney and Di Roper in the first winning match.

In the second match, which ended in a draw, there was a big win for skip Alun Daniel with Lance Davies, Sally Morgan (in her first ever competitive match) and Ann Morrish.

Special mention must also be made of Alan Davies, Gill Mathias, Julie Davies and skip Peter Morrish who achieved a recovery of Lazarus type proportions by recovering from 1-13 down to record a last end win by 18-17.

Every game on the Spanish tours results in an award of the winning teddy and the losing teddy to the best and worst performing rinks on the day.

At the end of the tour,

all the results are collated and the overall teddy winners are announced.

Despite a valiant effort by Alan Dudley, the losing teddy went to Dave Johnson whose shot deficit shall not be revealed.

To everyone's utter shock, the winning teddy went to Roger Ellis for the second year running. In his acceptance speech, he gallantly and accurately acknowledged that he owed it all to his fellow rink bowlers rather than to any great performances on his part.

There were many other fine performances and winning rinks in the losing matches but the detailed records have not survived the journey back to the UK.

The tours are as much if not more about the social side than the bowling and in particular, all enjoyed the two cabaret nights.

The evening featuring the wonderful voice of Maria Lynn was superb and also gave an opportunity for Windsor's resident Lothario, Colin Roper, to make quite a contribution to the act.

Four losses in the bowls, but there were three other losses to be reported. John Follon lost his wallet, Steve Close lost his footing in the shower and broke two ribs and Vueling Airlines lost the Ellards' luggage.

As always, the tour was brilliantly organised by Veronica and Richard Flitney. Appropriately, they actually won the winning and the losing teddies in the final match so both trophies will be retained by them in readiness for the next tour.

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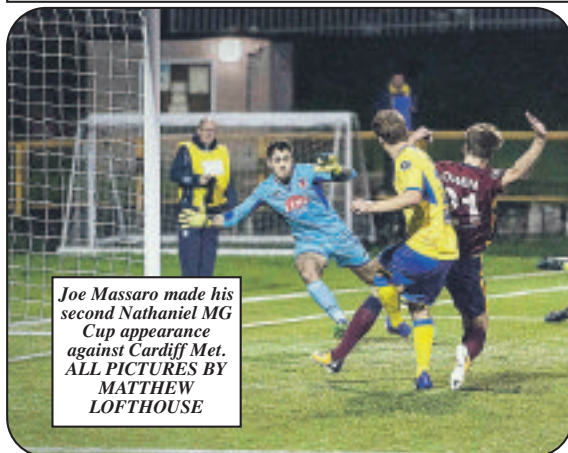
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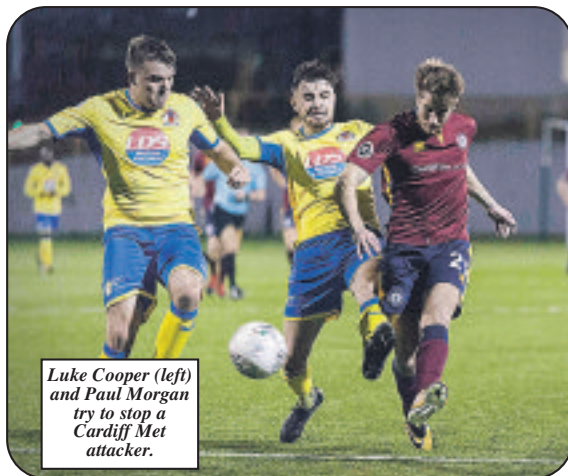
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Cup dreams over for Barry Town United



Joe Massaro made his second Nathaniel MG Cup appearance against Cardiff Met. ALL PICTURES BY MATTHEW LOFTHOUSE



Luke Cooper (left) and Paul Morgan try to stop a Cardiff Met attacker.

BARRY Town United's Nathaniel MG Cup campaign was ended at the quarter-final stage in midweek, as last season's runners-up suffered a 2-0 defeat to an in-form Cardiff Metropolitan at Jenner Park.

Having won four straight matches on the bounce, the visitors made the short trip to the Vale in high spirits, yet it was Barry who enjoyed the first opportunity of note, Louis Gerrard firing an instinctive effort over the crossbar, after Met goalkeeper Will Fuller had failed to deal with Drew Fahiya's cross.

Starting on the front foot, the Town almost found themselves with a one-man advantage when an overzealous Josh Barnett looked to pick up his second yellow card in quick succession.

However, the Met midfielder escaped unpunished and would be astutely substituted by boss Christian Edwards.

As the half progressed, the visitors found their footing, causing increasing problems for a Barry Town side that had made four changes from the previous weekend's 2-0 loss at Bala.

They would soon be forced to make a fifth when Gerrard picked up a knock, and this enforced substitution would leave the side out of sorts, as the high-flying Archers capitalised to full effect.

In the 36th minute, Met midfielder Chris Baker found the game's goal breakthrough, receiving a pass from the left-hand side and firing a smart effort into the right-hand corner of Joe Massaro's net, the young Barry goalkeeper making his second straight start in the Nathaniel MG Cup competition.

Then, two minutes before half-time, the

visitors thought they had doubled their advantage, only for the official to swiftly put a dampener on the Archers' celebrations, penalising them for a foul on Massaro.

As in the first-half, Barry started the second period well, bringing substitute and danger man Kayne McLaggan into the game and adding the attacking threat of Callum Sainty, who impressed at Bala.

However, as would prove a theme in October, the Town's hard-grafting players were unable to etch their names on the scoresheet, as the ultra-fit Met XI chased a second under the Jenner floodlights.

In one moment of note, a Met attempt from the edge of the penalty area took a wicked deflection six yards out. Seemingly goalbound, the spritely Massaro pulled out an incredible reaction save to keep his team in the game, yet Barry's resistance proved fleeting.

From the ensuing corner, Ben Bowler beat his man to the ball, sliding it to unmarked Emlyn Lewis at the back post. Lewis then left-footed home from close range, making the score 2-0 to the visitors.

This 77th-minute second effectively snuffed out Barry's hopes of a second straight final and while a healthy crowd had turned out for the derby, they would witness the Town's cup challenge end here.

Any chance of knockout silverware this season will now lie with the Welsh Cup, with Barry and the other JD Welsh Premier League clubs entering at the third round stage on Saturday, December 2.

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Troy Greening looks to create an opening.

TNS test awaits for Barry Town on Saturday

ONE of the JD Welsh Premier League's greatest rivalries resumes on Saturday (November 4), as Barry Town United travel to defending champions The New Saints in a 2.30pm kick-off at Park Hall.

The two most successful clubs in Welsh Premier history, with a haul of 18 titles between them, times have changed since Barry and TNS fought for championships and Welsh Cups around the turn of the 21st century.

However, this Saturday's encounter is poised to be as compelling as ever, as a Town side with nothing to lose battle to improve upon their 1-0 defeat to the Saints at Jenner Park in August.

Saturday's fixture sees Barry's first visit to the modern Park Hall since TNS upped sticks and moved there around a decade ago, though the Town were visitors in its previous guise as the home of Oswestry Town.

The final Oswestry/Barry match at the venue was on

April 19, 2003, as the visitors (with a young Adebayo Akinfenwa in tow) ran out 4-0 victors, en route to securing a seventh Welsh Premier title.

Eclipsing Barry's haul in 2014, TNS are now 11-time winners of the national top flight, having lifted the trophy in each of the past six seasons.

Claiming four Welsh Cups and three League Cups along the way, the Saints' current era represents the greatest period of success in their history.

However, the loss of coach Craig Harrison in the summer ensured that this season will be somewhat different for TNS, dramatically reaffirmed by a 5-2 hammering at Bangor City on the opening night.

To their credit, the full-time professionals have recovered as only they seemingly can, winning eight and drawing two of their following 10 JD Welsh Premier League fixtures.

Along the way, Scott Ruscoe's Saints have recorded heavy victories against Cefn Druids, Bala Town, Carmarthen Town and Prestatyn

Town to reclaim their regular position on top of the league table.

Nevertheless, Barry have had a handful of recent opportunities to test their successors of sorts, with manager Gavin Chesterfield drawing solace from each of their three encounters under his guidance.

In early 2016, the Town recovered from a first-minute setback to lead then-holders TNS, 2-1 in the Welsh Cup at Jenner Park.

A flurry of goals would prove Barry's undoing that evening, but lessons learned in the 5-2 defeat helped the Town contain TNS for 77 minutes of January's Nathaniel MG Cup Final in Cyncoed.

Finally, August's meeting at Jenner Park in the Welsh Premier saw battling Barry shrug off a first-half opener to contend for much of the contest; ultimately disappointed to not secure a late point.

While Barry will travel to the Oswestry border this Saturday as rank outsiders, their form against the Saints offers hope, with a decent number of supporters expected to make the trip from south Wales.

Historically, the club's record against TNS stands strong and those making the journey will be hopeful their team can be a thorn in the side of the champions, as the JD Welsh Premier League enters its 12 of 22 matchdays before the January split.

Admission at Park Hall in Whittington on Saturday (SY11 4AS) is £8 (adults), £4 (over-65s) and £1 (under-16s), payable at the gate.

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The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1

West End 7; Liberals 8; Cadoxton Cons 8; Moors Boys 7; Wyndham Cons 6; West End Runaways 9.

League Table

West End Runaways 58; Cadoxton Cons 55; Liberals 54; Wyndham Cons 54; Moors Boys 48; West End 46; Rhose Social 45.

S K I T T L E S

DIVISION 1

Slammers 2; Barries Boys 5; Sea View B 5; Liberals C 2; Allsorts 0; Rugby Club 7; Barry Town FC 5; Cambrian Flyers 2; Liberals A 2; Rhose Social A 5; Rhose Social B 1; Rhose

Social C 0; King William XII 7; West End C 1; West End D 6.

League Table

Rugby Club 38.0; West End D 31.5; West End C 28.0; King William XII 27.0; Rhose Social B 26.5; Rhose Social B 24.5; Slammers 24.5; Rhose Social A 23.0; Allsorts 22.0; Cambrian Flyers 19.0; Sea View B 18.5; Liberals C 18.5; Liberals A 18.0; Rhose Social C 16.0; Barries Boys 15.0; Barry Town FC 14.0.

S N O O K E R

DIVISION 1

Wyndham Cons A 1; Harbour B 4; Liberators 2; Cadoxton Cons Z 3; Penarth Cons A 3.

Cadoxton Cons B 2; Rhose Social B 2; Savoy B 3; West End C 2; Services Social B 3.

League Table

Harbour B 31; Cadoxton Cons Z 23; Cadoxton Cons B 20; Services Social B 19; Wyndham Cons A 19; Savoy A 18; Liberators 13; Savoy B 13; West End C 13; Rhose Social B 12; Penarth Cons A 9.

S N O O K E R

DIVISION 2

Wyndham Cons D 1; Penarth Cons B 4; Cadoxton Cons A 2; Harbour A 3; Sully Sports A 4; Castle A 1; West End B 1; West End A 4; Rhose Social C 3; Market Street C 2; Market Street B 2; Cadoxton Misfits 3.

League Table

Rhose Social C 27; Cadoxton Misfits 26; Market Street B 22; Wyndham Cons D 22; Market Street C 21; West End A 21; Penarth Cons B 20; Harbour A 19; Cadoxton Cons A 17; West End B 16; Sully Sports A 14; Castle A 10.

* = Points deducted

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Gambits earn pride of place as they pick up match point!

THIS week there were two matches in the East Glamorgan Chess League for the Barry Chess Club.

On this occasion pride of place goes to the Barry Gambits in Division 4.

Prior to this match the Gambits had lost all four of their league games. They were up against the North Cardiff Zebras who hadn't fared much better in picking up a solitary win.

These two teams are like flotsam and jetsam drifting away from the other teams in the table.

Players with the white pieces are normally considered to be at an advantage as they play first. In some instances, however, it can be a disadvantage as it means they have the first opportunity to make a mistake.

In this particular match the first four games all ended with a victory for white to leave the match all square at 2-2.

The final game featured Erion Pici. The inclusion of Erion brought the average age of our team down from antique to just plain old.

The sum of our opponents' ages was less than the age of four of our players.

On first glance it appeared that Erion held an advantage, but I couldn't see the clock and when it turned out to be his opponents' move next the complexion of the game changed.

Erion appeared to be in some difficulty and was

relieved to receive an offer of a draw from his opponent.

Duly accepting the draw gave us our first match point. It doesn't really alter the league table but certainly made us feel better.

In Division 2 the Camelots made the short trip to Penarth to take on the Pirates. They returned home picking up only 1.5 points from the five available.

Tom Cooke picked up his third consecutive draw and John Ryles maintained his unbeaten record with a win on board 5.

It is a measure of our poor results this season that after two months of play John Ryles is our only player with a better than 50 per cent return from his games.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

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For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Barrivale Bridge Club results

RESULTS for the Barrivale Bridge Club session on Tuesday, October 24 are as follows.

The top three winners were: 1, Jane Brook and Denis Mottram 73.03 per cent; 2, Jenny Vaughan and Sarah Amos 67.36 per cent; 3, Mark Roderick and Mick Green 61.90 per cent.

The handicap winners were: Jenny Vaughan and Sarah Amos.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join us, telephone 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm. Also, the beginners and improvers classes continue to run on Friday mornings.

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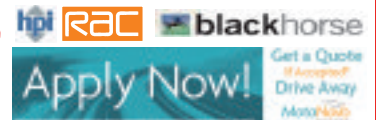
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Impressive Barry ladies sail into Cup semi-finals

A sunny Sunday afternoon at Llanrumney was the setting for a mouthwatering South Wales FA Cup quarter-final tie between Barry Town United ladies and Cwmbran Celtic.

Barry were looking to continue their fine form going into this fixture against a strong Cwmbran Celtic team and the hosts got off to a strong start controlling possession but struggled to break down a resilient opposition defence.

Cwmbran, sitting in a deep defensive block frustrated Barry for the opening 30 minutes whilst also having a threat on the counter attack.

Barry's wide players, Naomi Coulson and Beth O'Donnell, were causing havoc down the flanks, creating numerous chances for the home team which eventually led to them taking the lead through an unfortunate own goal.

The breakthrough seemed decisive with Barry now looking more relaxed about going about their business.

Barry strikers Luca Laky and Ellen Phillips were holding the ball up well, and were becoming a threat the longer the match went on.

Phillips, unfortunately, sustained an injury causing a substitution, with Molly Chapman entering the fray.

Despite Barry conjuring more chances, the score remained 1-0 at the break.

The second half was to be a much livelier affair. Barry started strong, and continued to dominate possession but this time were more ruthless in front of goal, doubling their lead with a fine finish from Laky from an excellent passage of play.

Barry's cup hero from



Beth O'Donnell was on the scoresheet as Barry Town United ladies progressed in the South Wales Cup.

the previous round, Leah Davies, was to come off the bench and have a huge impact yet again.

She slotted into the midfield, showing her excellent passing ability while being an attacking force for the home team.

Substitute Chapman was to get her first goal for the club soon after, and put the ladies 3-0 up with a shot into the top left-hand corner following a Laky assist. The team were delighted to see the former Dinas player get off the mark in Barry colours.

To their credit, the visitors kept battling away and pulled a goal back with a breakaway goal with the forward racing through and calmly slotting home to reduce the deficit to 3-1 after 65 minutes.

Barry kept their composure and continued to press at the Cwmbran goal and their fourth goal arrived with 16-year-old O'Donnell getting her first senior goal for the club with a ferocious shot into the top corner, giving the keeper no chance.

Captain Stevie Cook put in a great display and maintained her fine

scoring form with Barry's fifth goal of the game, bursting through to find to hammer past the helpless keeper to make it three goals in three games for the skipper.

Cwmbran did manage a late consolation goal but this did not dampen Barry's morale with another strong performance and a deserved place in the last four of the South Wales FA Cup.

The result makes it five wins from five matches played so far this season and Barry return to league action this week with an away trip to Caerphilly.

Squad: 1. Frankie Taylor, 2. Emma Thompson, 3. Robyn Facey, 4. Tracey White, 5. Emily Mortimore, 6. Megan Bailey, 7. Beth O'Donnell, 8. Stevie Cook (c), 9. Luca Laky, 10. Ellen Phillips, 11. Naomi Coulson. Substitutes: 12. Hannah Moger, 14. Molly Chapman, 15. Leah Davies, 16. Abi Smyth. Players of the match: Emma Thompson and Stevie Cook. **LW**

The Vale of Glamorgan Pool League

THE Castle Dark Lords extended their lead at the top with a great 9-3 victory away at The Ship.

Wayne Hobson started the rout with a first frame victory over county player Mike Dunn, followed by Gavin Rowlands beating Bobby Aivalent.

The Dark Lords would dominate the first set of singles with Ralph Miners, then Matthew Tobin, making it 4-0. The first set of doubles would see their lead extended to 6-0; at this stage a lot of teams would have buckled and collapsed, but not The Ship.

The fightback started with Sion Old's win over Gavin Rowlands. The Ship's captain Graham Aivalent would out-think Tobin and Nathan Davidson would then play superbly to beat Gareth Foxall, making the score a more respectable 7-3 going into the last doubles, which the Dark Lords would go on to win. Wayne Hobson would win man of the match with his four out of four wins performance.

The in-form Finnegans stumbled to a 7-5 defeat away at the Borough Arms; the scoreline would flatter the Borough, most games played were closely fought and could have gone either way.

The scorecard made interesting reading with the Borough leading 6-0 at the halfway stage, then Finnegans would win the next five frames making the score 6-5.

The final doubles match would be won by boro captain Robert Larkin and his vice-captain Gavin Stevens and would seal the Borough's victory. The biggest cheer of the evening was saved for Finnegans' Joel Ball, with his fine victory over Paul Breen.

O'Briens entertained the Witchill Wildcats with captain Martyn Croke gaining the scalp of county player Ceri Morris in the very first frame.

Steve Watkins, Paul Everest and Ian Hill would give the Wildcats a 3-1 lead. The first set of doubles would both go to O'Briens to make it 3-3.

The Wildcats would claw their way back into the game with Watkins, Everest and Lawrence Klee all winning to give them a 6-4 lead, with Everest and James Hill winning their doubles to seal victory.

It was left to O'Briens' John Wolfenden and Windsor Harry to inflict another defeat on Ceri Morris.

Millwood Pot Jacks travelled to the King William IV in Cadoxton and were unlucky to come away with a 7-5 defeat, captain Gary Williams and Nick Parry not getting the rub of the green; young John Pritchard was

Millwood's star player.

For the King William, Les Hunt would impress in both singles matches but man of the match would go to the outstanding Geoff Froud, with his 100 per cent record of played four won four.

The Wanderers hosted Billy United at the Glenbrook. First up saw David Jones taking on Gary Roberts, David getting the Wanderers off to a great start by beating one of the league's sharpshooters.

Nick Taylor and Jeff Bartle continued the fantastic start, although the latter can count himself lucky as Ian Roberts missed a black that he would normally pot 99 times out of 100.

Mark Ingram for the Billy would beat Karl Marsh to make the score 3-1 and the first set of doubles would go the way of the Wanderers with Nick Taylor and Mags Bartle impressing to give the Wanderers a 5-1 lead.

The league champions would fight back with Gary Roberts, Mark Ingram and Ian Roberts making the score 5-4; captain Bartle would beat Les Ashton in the last singles game.

Back came the Billy, winning both of the last doubles to set up a sudden-death, black ball shoot-out. A couple of edgy shots from both teams but Gary Roberts would sink the winning ball for a well deserved bonus point for the Billy.

The Wanderers will be kicking themselves for letting the win slip through their fingers. The Thursday league is still looking for players of all capabilities to sign up and play - please phone Anthony on 07568 444180 or text Joe on 07870 498738.

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BRIDGEND SPORTS MINI AND JUNIOR RUGBY ROUND-UP

IT was a Sunday morning tinged with sadness this week as the mini and junior teams paid their mark of respect to a great town and club stalwart Charlie Griffiths who died earlier in the week.

Charlie was a great servant to sport and young people in the town and will be sorely missed by all.

Our deepest condolences are extended to Charlie's family.

The start of the Autumn half term holiday week can prove to be a bit of a challenge as many take the opportunity to recharge the batteries on a short break before winter sets in.

Nevertheless, it was a case of strength in numbers as the Sports fielded sides at most year groups on Sunday.

The under-7s and under-8s combined squads this week when they hosted the Valley Ravens. The change from British Summertime caught one or two out and the early morning enthusiasm waned a little as reality set in!

The Ravens were a strong side, but the Sports competed well in the first period, before losing by three tries to four. The Sports could not maintain their efforts in the second period as the away team ran in six tries to the home side's one.

Stand-out performers were Aaron Eynon, Ellis Kendall, Ellis Luke, Bailey, Gethin Roberts, Holly Eynon, Leo D'Adamo, Mike Heanue, Tyler Pascoe, Archie Hall, Seb Stowe, Tyler Pascoe and Ollie Balmer.

The under-9s also hosted the Valley Ravens. Both sides were disrupted due to several

players being unavailable. This didn't stop the side producing some free-flowing rugby with some good off loading and tackling.

The Ravens thrived in the extra space to run out winners 20-65. The Sports tries were scored by Gethin Evans (3) and Leo Giraud. Gethin Evans was Sports' player of the week, but all players deserved equal credit.

The under-10s travelled to the home of the Black Army, Llantrisant. It was a very competitive game. Unfortunately, the Sports could not repel a strident army with Llantrisant running out winners by 65 points to 30. It was tries galore.

Joe Perriman put in a great effort to earn player of the week for the Blue and Whites.

The under-11s faced Valley Ravens at home, a tough fixture was anticipated. The Valley Ravens showed early on that they meant business with good aggressive defence and when required, efficient recycling of the ball at the breakdown.

They kept the Sports pinned in their 22 for long periods and eventually took the lead with a try. This provided the stimulus for the Sports to respond, they kept possession and used it well to threaten the Ravens line.

Dan Evans scored in the corner to level, Jack Spurduty added the conversion for the home side to lead 7-5 going into the second half.

The Sports were straight out of the blocks in the second half, constantly threatening the Valley Ravens defence. They added three tries through Dan Harries, Ben Evans and George Jones with Jack Spurduty converting all three.

Valley Ravens scored a late consolation try and a conversion to close the final gap to 28-12.

Notable performers for the Sports were Deacon Kerusu, Tommy Jones and scrum half Dom Hurley in attack with good defensive contributions, especially at the ruck, from Tom Brimson and Sam Gardner.

The under-12s travelled to Treharris RFC; the host club were reformed in 2009 and have grown to develop mini and junior rugby in the town named after the former owner of the Navigation colliery.

The under-12s managed to pull off an early double but not before putting in some hard work and a spirited team effort, particularly in defence with the side registering their highest tackle count of the season.

Tries win matches however and the Blue and Whites led at half-time with a try from Dylan Morgan. Dylan Parry used his strength to power his way through eight Treharris players to score the second.

It was a great try hat delighted his team mates. Wing Tom Chick rounded off a great team performance with a third try to secure a 0-15 victory.

Cian John, Harri Williams, Iestyn John and Thomas Coles put in a solid shift in defence with some great tackling, but it must be stressed that all players contributed to the tackle count this week.

The under-16s travelled to Dunvant where they went down 22-12 to a strong home team.

It was a weekend where despite the disruption all teams gave their all to uphold the club's tradition of encouraging all players to enjoy the game and learn.

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Busy times for Brynhill ladies

THE cold, wet weather hasn't stopped Brynhill Golf Club ladies from getting some exercise.

The October 3 winner was Lisa Taylor, Linda Hewlett won on October 10, Liz Taylor on October 17 and, after another good game, Liza Taylor won again on October 24.

We celebrated Carole Allen's special birthday with a fun game of golf and a quiz organised by her daughter Clare. We were then treated to a cheese and wine buffet lunch.

Our very successful Thursday league, organised by Nicci Case and Di Tapscott, had a

delicious lunch prepared by our in-house catering team.

The lady with the most league points this season, Jenny Pateman, was delighted with her achievement and her prize.

On Tuesday, November 7, we have our very successful Christmas fayre. Everyone is welcome.

Come buy your Christmas gifts and chutneys early. Doors open at 6pm until 9pm and entrance fee is £1, payable at the door.

The ladies section has its 97th AGM on Tuesday, November 14, at the golf club - all lady members are encouraged to attend at 7.30pm.

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Chess Premier League makes its first move

LAST week saw the first round of this season's Welsh Premier League.

Just as last year there are six entries. The champions and runners-up are offered places in the European Cup so there is a lot to play for.

For the Vale, who play their home matches at the Barry Chess Club venue, there was a tough encounter in round one.

The Vale were drawn against Cardiff; last season Cardiff were the surprise winners of the WPL and won all five of their matches, so a tough

match was envisaged - and so it turned out. Tim Kett, Nigel Ralphs, Peter Heaven, Lee Davis and Robert Taylor all earned draws while Ben Thomas sealed a win for the Vale on board 5 to secure a narrow margin win of 3.5-2.5.

This win puts the Vale in second place behind last year's runner-up, Nidum from west Wales. Let's just hope we can continue in this rich vein of form and secure European competition for the first time.

PHIL JONES

Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

RESULTS for week commencing October 23:

Airways Angels 273 (L.Taylor 29). Division 3 - Off the Rails 244 (J.Cattle 26), Merry Makers 196 (M.Payne 28); SeaView Ladies 282 (G.Davey 31), Vixens 291 (D.Marks 37); Hillbillies 246 (M.Brinkworth 35), Rebels 287 (S.Oram 31); Up Town Girls 209 (J.Cosset & J.Hawkins 24), Rugby Triers 228 (C.Jenkins 24); Ectetera 219 (C.Macintosh 23), Little Devils 229 (J.Jones 26); Westenders 251 (M.Condon 32), Persuaders 244 (K.Kemp & K.Phillips 25).

Division 4 - Liberals 256 (S.Andrews 31), Bimbo's 244 (M.Winder 28); Hell Raisers 220 (M.Davies 23), Witches 246 (A.Taylor 30); Nite Outers 230 (L.Armstrong 23), Witchill Wanderers 204 (C.Morrisey 26); Socialites 252 (J.Savoury 30), Twilighters 277 (M.Harding 31); Guardian Angels 130 (S.Aston 22), Aristocats 213 (M.Rogers 26). **HB**



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TIGHT DEFEAT AS THE NOMADS EDGE OUT BARRY TOWN UNITED



Drew Fahiya gets clobbered!



Jordan Cotterill captained the side on Sunday.
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Louis Gerrard draws the attentions of a Nomads defender.

DESPITE a strong second-half in particular, Barry Town United's JD Welsh Premier League challenge continued with a tight 1-0 reverse against contenders Connah's Quay Nomads on Sunday.

The Nomads, who had upset HJK Helsinki in the summer's UEFA Europa League qualifying rounds, arrived at a bright Jenner Park as favourites and soon lived up to their billing by seizing an early lead.

With Matty Owen's right-footed corner hanging ominously in the breeze, teammate George Horan would intelligently dart into space and power his 11th-minute header beyond Barry's Mike Lewis.

Looking to strike back, the Town tried to use the height of returning Ryan Evans from a set-piece of their own, but the defender's header from Chris

Hugh's cross failed to threaten John Danby's goal.

Five minutes into the second-half came one of the game's real highlights, as Hugh picked up the ball well inside his own half and went on a run. Accelerating upfield, the full-back would fend off three Nomads defenders, before his low finish rebounded agonisingly off the post.

It quickly looked that Drew Fahiya might capitalise and slot into an empty net, but with goalkeeper Danby recovering rapidly and teammate Sean Smith ramping up the pressure, the forward put his effort over the Connah's Quay crossbar, ensuring Barry's chase for an elusive equaliser continued.

Much like Druids before them, the Nomads brought a physical style to Jenner Park and while home supporters would protest a host of full-blooded challenges, most of them would go unpunished.

Nevertheless, the Town continued to attack the Connah's Quay goal; Macauley Southam's free-kick setting up Luke Cooper, whose header was comfortably saved by the former Chester City stopper Danby.

At the opposite end, the Nomads sought out a repeat of their first, as the experienced Michael Wilde connected with another Owen corner. However, Mike Lewis pulled out a terrific stop to keep the scoreline 1-0, the Town goalkeeper impressing on what was his 50th appearance in Barry colours.

As the half progressed, Barry sought the goal that would lift their spirits and secure a precious point. However, it never came, with the watertight Nomads defence continuing a run that has seen them concede only seven times in the JD Welsh Premier League since the start of the 2017-18 campaign.

In all, it was another

frustrating afternoon for the home side, whose creditable performances of late have failed to translate into goals, leaving them ninth with 11 points from 11 games.

As ever, there were positives to be taken in defeat, with incoming skipper Jordan Cotterill looking increasingly at home following his return from long-term injury. Teammate Callum Sainty was man of the match, while another crowd of over 400 bodes well.

In addition, the performances of midfielder Troy Greening this season continue to impress, with the former Newport youngster proving he is adapting well to competing at the Welsh Premier level.

Manager Gavin Chesterfield reassured his belief in his squad, stating: "I'm really pleased with our form. We've put in good performances, but are just not getting the results."

"That sometimes

happens in football. At times, you might play a lot worse and win.

"I think we do need to improve upon our final third play. But all told, I thought the lads worked extremely well.

"They showed that huge togetherness and spirit that they always do and showed good quality at times, as well. That said, the two chances we had, we should be taking."

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Barry Athletic's little bonus

BARRY ATHLETIC Football Club is to receive £1,000 from the Aviva Community Fund after it was one of the first organisations to get 1,000 votes.

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